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ELECTION EXTRA

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SHERMAN MAY WIN SULLIVAN ROBINS

WHITMAN WINS

bout these results:

85,000.

Swept the Democratic party from

control by electing Charles S. Whit-

man, the Republican candidate for

governor, by a plurality of 125,000 over Gov. Martin H. Glynn, Democrat.

Elected James M. Wadsworth Jr.,

Republican, to the seat in the senate

W. Gerard, Democrat, by a plurality

of probably 50,000. Mr. Gerard, how-

ever, ran many thousands of votes

shead of Mr. Glynn, not only in the

city of New York but in the outside

districts. He received 132,000 plural-

legislature, the senate probably con-

taining thirty-six Republicans and

fifteen Democrats, and the assembly

ninety-eight Republicans, fifty-one

Democrats, and one Progressive.

thirty-one to twenty-three.

ber county by 800.

the state government.

Lessens Democratic Congressme

ation in the New York delegation to

808,188 given Mr. Straus two years

After four years of control the Dem-

ocrats are completely dislodged from

Tidal Wave for Whitman.

Defeat for Roosevelt.

The feroclous campaigning of Col Roosevelt may be accounted a failure

The Progressive vote for Straug two years ago was 206,188. In Albany, the home

MOOSE ENABLE **DEMOCRATS TO SWEEP COUNTY**

Scully Lags Far Behind Reinberg Who Leads Ticket.

BULLETIN.

For county judge, 1,332 precincts out of 1,760 in Cook sounty give: Scully, 95,548; Northup, 78,323; Cunnes, 35,-216; Prentiss, 16,669.

BULLETIN.

Por president of the county board, 1,142 precincts out of 1,760 in Cook county, give: Reinberg, 88,304; McCormick, \$2,963; Lloyd, 15,417; Gillespie, 642.

plete returns at the hour of goto press indicate that the entire Demoratio county ticket was elected yesterby pluralities ranging from 25,000 to \$100, with the exception of the county ourd members from the country towns. emocrats apparently followed the slogan reclected. of their party chiefs and "voted her tright" while the other voters ratched their ballots.

Reinberg Leads Ticket. Peter Reinberg for president of the coard leads his ticket, ar inder Alexander A. McCormick with an estimated plurality of 65,000.

Thomas F. Scully, candidate for County hdge, is low man on the ticket. He is he only Democratic candidate who appears to have been slashed in all sections of the city. His estimated plurality over John E. Northup is 25,000.

Incomplete returns indicate Democratic indidates for the offices for which women voted got twice as many women votes the Republican candidates, their nearest opponents, and four times as many temen votes as the Progressive party

The Progressive party ticket was a bad third, in some spots finishing way behind the Socialists in fourth place.

Division Aids Scully. The division of the indeper Republican vote allowed Scully to slip through. He wins with a minority vote. be was ousted last year by the impeach-The Northup, Prentiss, and Cunnea ote, if combined behind Northup, would have defeated Scully by several thou-

As it was Prentiss, the Progressive candidate, was the worst beaten man on all the tickets of the three major parties, being outdistanced by Northup by a vote of five to one and by Scully with a vote

Vote for Beinberg. The big vote of Peter Reinberg for president of the county board is indicated in the following returns from 1,142 incis out of 1,760 in the county:

Selaberg88,304 Gillespie 643 This ratio, if maintained throughout the listing precincts, would bring Reinberg's Murality up to about 65,000.

Vote for Judge. For County judge 1,332 precincts out of .780 in the county give: This ratio maintained to the end would

live Scully about 25,000 plurality. Prentim, the Progressive candidates, is shown running way behind Cunnea, the Socialist. Vote Against Scully. he above table the Scully vote is hown as a minority of the total by 34,060.

The total of the Scully and the opposition ote in these 1,832 precincts is: tally Early returns on the other candidates in the Democratic ticket disclosed an ost straight voting for the whole ticket, aside from Mr. Scully, who was slashed everywhere, and Roger Sullivan,

who was boosted everywhere, along with Big precincts, for instance, gave the Continued on page 2, column 5.7

REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE IN MANY STATES, INCLUDING NEW YORK; SCULLY AND COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET SWEEP CHICAGO

CUT MAJORITY OF DEMOCRATS SENATE: Democrats . . 55 Republicans 40 Progressives 1 IN CONGRESS

G. O. P. CHIEFS BITTER Elections Result in Reducing Control in the Lower House.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Although the Democrats retain contro publicans won a series of remarkable vic tories in the election throughout the coun-

try yesterday. In the principal contests the Democrats New Hampshire, J.E.GALLINGER, E. were signally defeated. In many sections | New York, JAS. W. WADSWORTE, R. decided repudiation of the Democratic party.

In Illinois the Republicans regained control of the delegation in the house of It was a Democratic landslide, due to jority in the Illinois representation were division of the opposition vote. The crats of the present overwhelming ma-

> The contest over the senatorship is close with the Republicans claiming a victory Washington . . WESLEY L. JOHES, R. for Sherman over Sullivan by a plurality of 20,000.

*Be-elected.

has been defeated.

against 184.

SIX STATES IN THE WEST

VOTE AGAINST SUFFRAGE.

Amendment Turned Down in Ohio,

kota, Nebraska, and Nevada.

Missouri, North and South Da-

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 8-Partial returns

from all parts of Ohio indicate that the

amendment extending suffrage to women

Sandusky county, two precincts out of

forty-one, give woman's suffrage 77,

Suffrage Loses in Missouri.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 3.-Scattering re-

turns from all parts of Missouri indicate

that the woman's suffrage amendme

North Dakota Against Suffrage.

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 8.-Early re-

turns indicated that woman's suffrage in

the state was defeated by about three

South Dakota Defeats Suffrage.

Nevada Bars Franchise.

Nebraska Limits Ballot.

voters of Nebraska today defeated the

man's suffrage by a decisive majority

TO POLLS IN HER MOTOR.

Woman Boss" of First Ward Takes

The illness of a voter did not interfer

one minute yesterday with the activities of Mrs. Annie Carlo-Blast of 931 South

State street, the so-called " Queen of Lit-

tle Italy" and "woman boss" of the

While a physician waited, the " queen

carried the sick man off on a cot in an

utomobile to vote in the Tenth presinct.

Then she returned him to the doctor who

made an examination of the patient after

On Monday the First ward " woman

boss" visited the women and men of the

bess " visited the women and men of the ward. Her automobile stopped at every door. She tarried for a moment to make an appointment to call on election day and to urge the women to be ready and not keep her waiting.

At 5 yesterday morning she was up to keep her appointments which extended all over the ward. She whirled men and women with bables in their arms and women with bables in their arms and shawk over their heads to the rolls.

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the civic duty was performed.

in Automobile.

Cot and Patient to Voting Booth

WHIRLS BEDRIDDEN VOTER

amendment has been defeated.

was overwhelmingly defeated.

New York Routs Democrats. In New York the Democrate were near ly snowed under. Whitman, Republican. defeated Glynn, Democrat, for the governorship by approximately 125,000 James W. Wadsworth Jr., Republican defeated Ambassador Gerard, Democrat. for senator by 50,000.

In spite of the vigorous campaign made by Col. Roosevelt in behalf of the Progressive ticket, Bainbridge Colby, the Progressive senatorial candidate, polled only a fraction of the new party's vote

in New York in 1912. The Progressive candidate for governo Davenport, also failed to command anywhere near the strength expected by the party leaders. Early returns put him in third place, with a prospect that the final figures will show his vote exceeded that cast for the "Same Old Bill' Sulzer who sought in an independent candidacy to regain the office from which

Harding and Penrose Win. There was an old-fashioned Repu victory in Ohio, where Warren G. Harding defeated Timothy Hogan, Democrat

Boies Penrose retains his seat in the sen ate by virtue of a Republican landslide in Pennsylvania. He rolled up a plurality of 100,000 over Gifford Pinchot, Pro gressive, and A. Mitchell Palmer, Demo

In Pennsylvania, as in New York, Ohio and Illinois, the Republicans regained seats in the house which they lost in 1912. One of the conspicuous Republican vic tories, according to the early returns was the election of Samuel Platt over Senator Newlands of Nevada, a Democrat [Continued on page 6, column 1.]

For the Latest WAR NEWS

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HOUSE: Democrats . 230
Republicans 196
Progressives 9

Congress: Democrats lose 60 in House; gain 2 in Senate.

(As Indicated by Incomplete Returns.) Arisons *MARCUS A. SMITH, D. Arkansas *JAMES P. CLADKE, D. **COUNTY OFFICERS** California. . JOS. B. ENOWLAND, R. Appellate court clerk......................JAMES S. McINERNEY, D. Piorida...*DUECAE U. FLETCHER, D. Georgia......*EGEE SMITE, D. Georgia.......*EGEE SMITE, D. Georgia...THOMAS W. HARDWICK, D. County judge........THOMAS F. SCULLY, D. JAMES E. BRADY, E. Probate judge............HENRY HORNER, D. Sew Hampshire, E. E. SPAULDING, E. Sew York......C. S. WHITMAN, E. Plorida.. DUNCAN U. FLETCHER, D. Indiana.*BENJAMIN P. SEIVELY, D. YARSES...... DEAS. CURTIS, B. Mombers board of assessors....DENNIS J. EGAN, D.; C. R. WALLECK, D. Louisiana..... R. F. BROUSSARD, D. Maryland *JOHN W. SMITH, 1 SANITARY DISTRICT TRUSTEES

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U. S. Senators Elected. | Cook County and Chicago Results

JUDGES MUNICIPAL COURT OF CHICAGO EDMUND K. JARECKI, D. FRANK H. GRAHAM, D. JOHN STELK. D. MICHAEL E. MAHER, D. STANLEY S. WALKOWIAK, D. To fill vacancy-PATRICK B. FLANAGAN, D.

THE LITTLE BALLOT COOK COUNTY'S PROBABLE CONGRESSMEN

Dist 6-JAMES MCANDREWS, D. 7-FRANK BUCHANAN, D. 2-JAMES R. MANN, R. 3-WILLIAM W. WILSON, R. 8-THOMAS GALLAGHER, D. 4-JAMES T. McDERMOTT, D. 9-FRED A. BRITTEN, R. 10-GEORGE E. FOSS. R. 5-ADOLPH J. SABATH, D.

LATE BULLETINS OF THE ELECTION

CHICAGO VOTERS approved of all three bond propositions submitted, it was indicated early. The bonds are for the boulevard Ohio, Arizona, California, and link, forest reserve district, and hard roads.

WET AND DRY ISSUE-Four states, Ohio, Arizona, California Pierre, S. D., Nov. 3.-Scattering returns indicate that the woman's suffrage and Washington, defeat prohibition; anti-rum amendment may carry in Colorado.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 8.-The meager re-WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE-Indications are that woman's suffrage turns show that the woman's suffrage amendments have been defeated in Ohio, Missouri, the Dakotas, ent has received 71 votes for and Nebraska, and Nevada.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 3.-[Special.]-The DANVILLE, ILL.-Incomplete returns indicate that Joseph G. Cannon has been elected by 3,500 plurality. enstitutional amendment providing for

> NDIANA-Senator B. F. Shively, Democrat, re-elected by plurality estimated at 35,000. H. T. Miller, Republican, ran second and A. J. Beveridge, Progressive, third. Democrats may lose two to four seats in lower house.

MICHIGAN-Gov. W. N. Ferris, Democrat, according to partial returns, appears to be re-elected. Republican victory for rest of state ticket predicted.

VISCONSIN-E. L. Philipp, Republican, leads in race for Wiscon sin governorship. McGovern appears to be elected United States senator. La Follette political rule in state at an end. PENNSYLVANIA-Boies Penrose defeats Gifford Pinchot by

100,000, and Dr. Martin Brumbaugh is elected governor by 125,000. Republicans gain in lower house of congress.

OHIO—The race for governor between Willis, Republican, and Gov.

Cox, Democrat, is close and yet undecisive. A Republican senonly the polling place owners, and they were given their money as fast as they campaigners had claimed Albamy by ator probably will be elected. The prohibition amendment ap-

parently has been defeated. Suffrage also leses.

In the county treasurer's office judges and clerks received checks. The first appeared at 8:30 o'clock. Others appeared by a plurality of 50,000 and Gov. Clarke, Republican, probably will be re-elected and two sergeants were detailed to heap will be re-elected by a plurality of 15,000.

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IN NEW YORK OVER GLYNN New Governors Elected.

Gets Plurality of 125,000 South Carolina. . . . B. L. MANNING,

WOMEN VOTE IN COUNTY ALONG SAME LINES AS MEN.

Equal Suffrage Fails to Cut Much Figure in Political Division, Returns Show.

The first returns indicating the tendency of the woman's vote on those county suffrage, showed that they were divided colitically along about the same lines as

of review and assessors received suppor from the women proportionate to that given by the men. Here are the figures in the first fifty-nine precincts reported up

BOARD OF REVIEW Men. Women. Total Prog.-Webster 999 Dem.—Ryan5,007 1,852 6.949 Rep.-Powell8,118 3,998 880 151 _Moyer 726

BOARD OF ASSESSORS.

Men. Women, Total Prog.—Bruce 795 Prog.-Smith 749 Dem.—Egan5,813 1,855 Dem.-Walleck5,099 1,802 6.90 4,618 1,050 Rep.-Weber3,436 Soc.-Sundberg 696 oc.-Buckley 152

Twenty-two men and twenty-four womn voted for the Prohibition candidates.

RUM WINS IN FOUR STATES IN MIDDLE AND FAR WEST

Washington Defeat Prohibition -"Dry" May Win in Colorado.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 8.—Partial return from all parts of Ohio indicate that the ent asking for state-wide prohition has been defeated.

Arisona Stands by Bum. from most of the fifteen countles in the state indicate the defeat of prohibition.

Golden State for Liquor. San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 8 .- At antirohibition headquarters tonight it was sserted that prohibition had been de feated more than 2 to 1.

"Dry" Hope in Colorado. the prohibition amendment indicat it may carry by a close vote.

Washington Favors "Wets." Seattle, Wash., Nov. 8.—Scattering re turns show unfavorably for the prohibi-

FLECTION OFFICERS LOSE NO TIME IN CALLING FOR PAY

Detail of Police Is Required to Preserve Order When Judges and Clerks Rush Treasurer's Office.

lection and politing place owners were ection and polling place owners were
id off last night in the office of the city
ran ahead of Whitman, retting 28,380 to
retroiler. This election being all ever
18,126 for Gerard and 405 for Clelby. Sui-

In the county treasurer's office judge

IN STATE MAY **DEFEAT ROGER**

G. O. P. Head Claims 15,000 Plurality for Downstate Man.

DENIED BY DEMOCRAT

by Republican BULLETIN. Landslide.

At 2 a. m. it appeared that Sullivan had carried Cook county by a plurality of about 60,000.

At the same hour 1,204 pre-cincts out of 2,788 downstate gave Sherman 31,380 lead over New York, Nov. 8 .- (Special)-By a Sullivan. If this ratio should be hange of more than 800,000 votes the maintained Sherman's lead over lectors of New York state today brought | Sullivan in the state as a whole would be 10,000 to 15,000.

On the other hand, the Associated Press from county estimates received (eighty-four counties) figures Sherman's plurality downstate at 40,000, in which case Sullivan wins.

now held by Elihu Root, over James the United States senate was claimed con fidently at 2 o'clock this morning by Garwould place upon Senator Sherman's net plurality is 15,000, with the expectation, ity in New York City; Mr. Glynn, he said, that it will amount to better than 35,000 with complete and official figures Turned over to the Republicans from the downstate counties

Along with Senator Shermas's relie tion Chairman Kinney asserts the entire Republican state ticket has been elected by figures of landslide proportions; that every Republican candidate for congress north of the Vandalia " has been elect ed, excepting certain Chicago Democrats, and that the next Illinois house of reprentatives is probably Republican.

the house of representatives from Sullivan Wins City by 58,000. Gave a surprisingly large vote to Roger C. Sullivan carried Cook county by a plurality over Senator Sherman esti-William Sulser, the Prohibition-Progreesive-American candidate for govmated by the City News bureau from poernor, not only in the country dislice returns from 1,300 out of 1,760 pretricts but in the Tammany strongeincts in Cook county not to exc hold of Manhattan. He carried Steu-58,000.

Mr. Sullivan at 2 o'clock said he be-Showed a slump in the Progressive leved his plurality in Cook county sufvote in every part of the state, in some ficient to elect him, but he preferred to netances the number of ballots cast await returns from downstate which wer for Mr. Davenport, the Progressive more than estimates before making any candidate for governor, being negligible. The total Progressive vote formal statement one way or the other. Robins Concedes Defeat. apparently was about one-difth of the

Raymond Robins, through Medill Mo-Cormick, conceded his own defeat early n the evening upon the showing of the police returns that he had run third in Chicago.

The incoming downstate returns, drift-ng in slowly from the 101 counties out-It was a Whitman tidal wave. His ph side of Cook, showed Mr. Robins had run strongly downstate and possibly has ality is the largest ever attained by a Republican candidate in New York except that of Frank S. Black in 1896, which cago. The continued insistence of this was 200,592. It surpasses the greatest calculations of the Republican managers, who claimed a plurality of 95,000. Whittrend of the reports brought no satisfac-tion to the Sullivan camp. Bobins Carries Four Wards

man carried every big city upstate. The Progressive vote was far behind the most possimistic expectations of the new party leaders. In Chicago Robins New York City fell woefully short of Democratic predictions.

The only upstate county carried by
Glynn was Chemung. carried four wards—the Sixth, the Soventh, in Hyde Park, the Thirty-third on Sulsar, who two years ago was elected governor by the record plurality of 305,-484, running on the Prohibitionist and the northwest side, and the Twenty-fifth in Lake View. Enough votes were east for Robins in the wards usually Republic-American party ticket this year, got about 115,000 votes. The total of Davenport, the Progressive candidate for governor, is only 60,000. an to split the anti-Democratic vote and to permit the big Sullivan plurality over

on the returns, as far as they were comvote given to Roosevelt in 1912 went to and Sherman profited by the bust

Anti-Chicago Spirit Unites.
Apparently the anti-Chicago sentiment
went to Sherman almost solidly in the
territory south of Joliet and permitted
Sherman to come to the drainage canal heard of total of 25,191 votes, giving Whit-man a 11,255 lead over Glynn.

Here Is Kinney's Statement. epublican State Chairman Kinney's ement, made at 2 o'clock this morn-

Our returns from downstate show the ection of Senator Sherman by at least This in spite of notorious ballo box frauds in the city of Chicago, which will be investigated immedately after the

ing showed the Republicans of Cook county had elected five members of con-"The claim of the Progressives as usual were wild, as is evidenced by the great Republican victories throughout the eastern and western states. Practically complete returns from the 2,800 precincts outside of Cook county show Senator Sher man-has carried the downstate by a plusives who took enough votes to inst the election of Democrats. rality of 85,000 votes."

Mr. Sullivan's victory in Chicago was lete. Backed up by a perfectly working organization, he "cleaned up arly every one of the thirty-five wards In the country towns he appears to have run second-no mean achievement for a Democratic candidate

Sullivan Sweeps North Side. With the Republican vote split between Sherman and Robins, Sullivan had little difficulty in getting a heavy lead in the north side wards, and he swept the south side, with the single exception of the Sec

ond ward, which was carried by Sherman The natural Progressive strength in Hyde Park was demonstrated by the way in which Robins carried the Sixth and Seventh. As had been expected by all concerned, Sullivan made a whirlwind finish in the west side and in the string of Democratic wards along the southwest side. Sullivan carried every ward in the town of Lake and every ward on the Northwest side with the exception of the new Thirty-third. The Twenty-fifth ward went to Robins, but the Twenty-sixth was

Bullivan's. According to the Associated Press esti mates, as made at midnight, Robins carried two counties, Du Page and Kane, rap O'Leary, Mann's Democratic opponent, second only in Kendall, Knox, Logan, and Winnebago countles.

In the rest of the state, the race was s straightaway showdown between Sullivan and Sherman. Sullivan carried Adams by 500, Brown by 800, and Cass by 450, which was up to the usual Democratic standard. Clinton was his by 600 and Crawford and Edgar went to him by

Sullivan Votes Downstate.

Effingham went heavily for Sullivan Greene was a disappointment in the Rainey congressional district, registering only 200 for Roger C. Hancock marked up 500 and Hamilton showed 200 to the good from the Sullivan standpoint. Jackson-Kent E. Keller's county-" slipped and showed only 300 for Sullivan. Macoupin turned in 500, Marion, Marshall and Mason had about 200 each for the biscuit

Montgomery had a scant 100, and Moul-Frank Buchanan, Democrat, the present trie, usually strongly Democratic, had congressman, and Niels Juul, Republican only 100. Perry, anti-Sullivan in the priformer state senator. Early in the evenmaries, gave him 200 plurality. Raning the Republicans claimed Juul's elecdolph and Schuyler were 200 each to the good for Sullivan. an had been elected.

Shelby, lost by Sullivan in the primary, turned up a lead of 500 for him. Tazewell, a banner Democratic county, reports only 200 for him. Union turned in the biggest Sullivan plurality, 700. White, th of State Chairman Charles, gave Sulli-

Sherman Revives G. O. P. Sherman, according to the midnight reports, pulled back into line most of the of the returns from about half of the counties which "went wrong" in 1912, precincts would be close to 5,000. He beat and most of them by the Republican plu-

ralities rolled up in the old days. Crane. He carries his home county of Sangamon by more than 2.000, taking along the entire Republican county ticket, and possibly electing Loren E. Wheeler to congress as against Congressman James M.

Sherman carried Bureau by 1,500, Boone by 1,500, Carroll by 500, Clay by 400, cincts," Congressman Britten said, "so Douglas by 800, Fulton by 800, and Iro- it looks as if I would win by 3,000 to quois by 400. Kankakee went to Sherman 4,000." by 1,600. Livingston rolled up an old time Republican lead of 1,500, and Macon, including Decatur, shot in a 3,500 plurality for Sherman. McDonough, former home of the senator, gave him 1,000 to the good. Ogle went to him by 1,600.

campaign before yesterday's election, but Captures Peoria Vote. the early returns indicated Foss had beaten him. The Democrats claimed the electhe night. The last report was that it had tion of John F. Waters in the Tenth also been carried by Sherman by 200. The same report said George Fitch had been defeated for reflection to the Illinois house as a Progressive.

Seventeenth congressional district seemed to have been in fine Republican fettle, McLean county giving Sherman 500. Menard, the home of Homer J. Tice, Sherman's campaign manager, usually Democratic, gave Sherman 100. Platt where Sullivan had much pre-primary

Dispute in St. Clair County. Conflicting reports came from St. Clair county, the latest being that Sherman had carried it by 1,000. This is disputed by the Sullivan managers, who say Sul-

lator to the Progressives. Fredrick E Coyne was the Republican candidate against James McAndrews, Democrat Coyne pushed Andrews for the place, but Uncle Joe Cannon's county of Vermilion was a mop-up for the Republicans and Sherman's plurality is estimated at 2,000. Will contributed 1,100 to the Sherman returns early this morning practically in sured the return of McAndrews. Thomas Gallagher, Democratic candi plurality column, and Woodford came late in the Eighth district, snowed l

plete figures from the downstate counties will not be available until late coday, according to the reports, which ining plurality. Twelve precincts out oninety gave Gallagher 2,049 votes to 38 cated there had been an immense vote cast and that the official count was pro-

RYE WINS IN TENNESSEE. Democratic Candidate for Governo Defeats Hooper, Republican, Incumbent.

Governor......THOMAS C. RYE

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 3.—The election of Thomas C. Rye. Democratic candidate for governor of Tennesses, was conceded at 11 o'clock tonight by managers of the campaign of Gov. Ben W. Cooper, Repub-ican-fusionist candidate for reflection.

At that hour complete returns from gave Rye a lead of 14,185. ng are that all congre

REPUBLICANS IN Progressive Leaders Hope for Future Despite Their Defeat. **COUNTY GET FIVE**

CONGRESS SEATS

Mann is Elected by 5,000 o

More; Foss Defeats Thom-

son: Britten Wins.

The election returns early this

publican national congressional commit-

tee, said two more competent Republican

candidates for the national house of rep-

esentatives were defeated by Progres

Mann Wins by Big Vote.

The Republicans of the Second con

gressional district returned James R.

Mann, who has represented that district

for eighteen years, to the house by a

dent in 1916. His election was bitterly

contested by Vaughan, the Progressive

candidate. O'Leary, Democrat, however,

Edwin W. Sims, Mann's campaign

nanager, announced that Mann would

easily win by 5,000 and probably by

a much larger majority. In 61 precincts

out of 239 Mann received 5,572 votes

while Vaughan, the Progressive candi-

date, who waged a severe campaign

against Mann, polled only 2,101 votes

polled 2,551 votes in the same number of

Madden-Quinlan Fight Warm.

In the First district there was a keen

number of precincts early in the evening

came later. The Republican organization

claimed his election by a good safe ma-

The Republicans removed Prendergas

the Democrat who has been in congress

from the Third district for two years, and

in the Fifth district. Numerous reports of trouble at the polls in this district were reported to Commissioner Czarnecki

during the day.

"The Progressives will be our strongest foe at the next election," Congressman Sabath said. "They have made a

wonderful showing in spite of the wear

cratic success is to be attributed largely to the strength of their candidates."

For congressment at large four

jority at midnight.

gave Quinlan a lead, which Madden over

ran ahead of the Bull Moose nominee.

WE LOSE BATTLES, BUT WE WIN WAR: ROBINS

than I.
"The tide that has swept over Illinois

is not exceptional. It is the tide of reac-tion like the sweep of the pendulum.

"The real fight is the fight that is made
when the tide is the fight that is made when the tide is out and the game seem lost. This has been a real fight.

"I have spoken over all the state. In many places I have been asked to desert the county Progressives tickets in trade for support for my candidacy. My reply iniformly was that I would rather love

We lose battles, but we win the war.

Robins' Formal Statement. Following his address before the gath-ring at the Progressive club Mr. Robins have out a formal statement on his degave out a formal statement on his de-feat, in which he said:
"To have had a share in this great

ampaign for the new order—for the people's rule and economic and social progess is its own reward. "To all the faithful and courageo men and women who have helped to make this campaign a great education in Pro

majority estimated to be between 5,000 and 8,000. The Republicans of the county concentrated their efforts to elect Mann, who has been the minority leader in the gressive principles I want to express my house since the Democrats obtained conheartfelt appreciation. Temporary de-feat in such a cause brings no lasting retrol of that branch of the nation's law grets. I have the consciousness of having done my utmost best. No man ever In the event the house is Republican had more loyal support, not only from the Progressive leaders but from the Mann is slated for the speaker's chair and has been mentioned frequently of late as rank and file of the party, and in all a possible Republican candidate for presiparts of the state.

"Let us hope that those who have wor will give county, state, and nation the best service in their power. These are difficult times and every public officer is

Charges Deneen Knifing. Harold L. Ickes of the Progressive of ganization gave out a statement saying: "The returns were so late it is dim-cult to make any intelligent comment on the results over the state. It is clear. however, that the Progressive party in Illinois has made a much stronger show ing than in most other states. This is in large measure due to the candidacy

duced. Mr. Robins will be heard from in contest between Martin B. Madden, who

Illinois Results for Senator.

Estimated Pluralities Based on Early Returns to Associated

elected William W. Wilson, who formerly	Press.		
held the seat in the house. Wilson polled		Sulli-	12.00
twice as many votes as his Democratic opponent. William C. Lewis, Progres-	Sherme	AND THE RESERVE	Robins.
opponent. William C. Lewis, Progressive, was hopelessly defeated.	Plu.		Plu.
In the Seventh district incomplete re-	Adams 300	1,000	::::
turns indicated a close contest between	Bond 600	W. T.	
Frank Buchanan, Democrat, the present	Boone		
congressman, and Niels Juul, Republican	Brown	500	
former state senator. Early in the even-	Bureau 1,000 Carroll 1,100		
ing the Republicans claimed Juul's elec- tion, but later returns indicated Buchan-	Cass	1,000	
an had been elected.	Clark 500		****
	Clay 200	600	****
Britten Outruns Rivals. Fred A. Britten, Republican, present	Cook	60,000	::::
representative of the Ninth district in the	Crawford	200	
house, was reëlected despite a determined	Cumberland	100	
campaign by R. T. Crane, Progressive.	De Witt 200	JO OTALL	
and Oscar F. Nelson, Democrat. Britten	Du Page 800		1,000
appounced that his majority on the face	Edgar	300	
of the returns from about half of the	Edwards 1,300		
precincts would be close to 5,000. He beat	Effingham	600	****
Nelson two to one and ran far ahead of	Franklin 500		
Crane. Britten at 9 o'clock said he had been re-	Fulton 600	the state of the s	
elected by a majority of 3,000 to 6,000.	Gallatin		****
His reports on 33 precincts out of 125 give	Greene		
Britten 3,006; Nelson, Democrat. 1,907.	Hamilton		
and Crane, Progressive, 1,062.	Henderson 300		
"These are largely Democratic pre-	Henry 100		100
cincts," Congressman Britten said, "so	Iroquois 800	-	****
it looks as if I would win by 3,000 to	Jackson 100		
4,000." The Republicans also claimed the elec-	Jersey 7		••••
tion of George Edmund Foss in the Tenth	Johnson 1,000		****
district. Foss was defeated for congress	Kankakee 1.60	State and State St	1,000
two years ago by Charles M. Thomson.	Kankakee 1,600 Kendall *400		
Progressive. Thomson made a strenuous	Knox 1,20	0	
campaign before yesterday's election, but	La Salle	SCHOOL SANDER AT	
the early returns indicated Foss had beat- en him. The Democrats claimed the elec-	Lawrence 50		
tion of John F. Waters in the Tenth also.	Lee 60		
McDermott Returned.	Livingston 1,77		
The Democrats railled to the support of	Logan		
"Pipes" McDermott in the Fourth dis-	Macoupin 3,00	W00	
trict and evidently vindicated him for	Madison 60		CHARLES AND STREET
his part in the Mulhall schemes for the	Marion 20	Section of the second	
National Association of Manufacturers.	Marshall	***	
McDermott escaped being expelled by re-			
signing after an investigation committee had found him guilty of doubtful conduct	McHenry 2,50	0	
on the part of a member of the house of	Macarents 1,00	10	STATE OF THE PARTY OF
representatives.	agenera		
The Republicans said the Progressives			
took enough votes from their candidates to insure the reslection of McDermott. In	Troughamer 3 or	0	
the Sixth district the Republicans again	moteur	200	
charged the defeat of a desirable legis-	atomiciro		19N20011078
lator to the Progressives. Fredrick E. Coyne was the Republican candidate			
against James McAndrews, Democrat.	Perry	. 100	
Corne nushed Andrews for the place, but	TIME		
returns early this morning practically in-	Pope 78		
sured the return of McAndrews. Thomas Gallagher, Democratic candi-		-	
date in the Eighth district, snowed his			
Penublican and Progressive opponent	Troop resemple The		30.191-90.650.00
under defeating them by an overwhelm-	Bangamon o,	COST OF THE PARTY OF	
ing plurality. Twelve precincts out of ninety gave Gallagher 2,049 votes to 38			
for Williams, Republican, and 110 for	St. Clair	2,00	
Harmon, Progressive.	Stark	A STATE OF BUS	CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR
Sabath Wins on Landslide.	Townwall	25	
with the Democratic landslide in the	Tinton		
city several congressmen were carrie	Vermilion 2,0	00	
back into office. A. J. Sabath, chairman of the HH. Democratic organization	3375-16-	35	AND THE PROPERTY.
whose record in the school lands deal	8 Whiteside 00		
was used against him in the campaign	wm*3,8	00	
asserted he would win by more than 5,00 in the Fifth district. Numerous report	Williamson 5	00	
In the First district Manner of topost	. Winnebago *8	00	

*Plurality over Robins.

deserved to win on any theory that the people want men and women of character in public office.

"The defeat of Alexander A. McCormick is a distinct loss to this community. Considering the fact that he was traded by practically all of the candidates and that the entire Deneen machine knifed aim without mercy, he made a remark

able run.

"I have no doubt but that the people of this community will insist upon redrafting Mr. McCormick into service it some post that requires those splendic qualities he has shown himself to possess the people of the specific possess and the people of the specific possess. in the past two years as president of the

Beaction Against Democrats. Medill McCormick, manager of the Progressive campaign in Illinois, gave out the following statement at 11 o'clock:

"The returns indicate a general reaction against the legislative program enacted under the leadership of the group

known as progressive Democrats. This is none the less true because in Illinois the issue is still doubtful between Mr. Sherman and Mr. Sullivan. The vote in most states registers against the tariff and the anti-trust laws. Under the confusion of the war and the presence

SABATH SEES MOOSE AS RIVAL OF FUTURE

Congressman A. J. Sabath in a state ent made on the basis of his view of the Democratic landslide, said:

"The Progressives will be our stronger for in the next election. They have made wonderful showing, in spite of the wea andidates they have offered. The Den ocratic success is largely to be attrib-uted to the strength of their candidates "The Republicans and the Progressiv can never combine and be honest men.

At the headquarters of the County De nocracy James Aloysius Quinn of north ide fame radiated considerably. "It'll mean a lot to everybody, this mocratic landslide. It's great stuff.

We have every reason to be proud of our tes. It's the greatest thing in the history of Cook county, it is." t the headquarters bosses, hench en, and all were busy in the dis f what they chose to term the "death of the Progressive party," foreseeing

big party fight with the Republicans BITTER AGAINST MOOSE OVER REPUBLICAN DEFEAT.

as, admitted his defeat by Gal agher. Democrat, in bitter words. was a candidate for reflection, and J. M. "Results in Cook county are a disapQuinian, Democrat. The returns from a pointment. The Progressive county ticket Aid society," he remarked.

Chicago's Vote on Senator.

	Inna breeze		
la dis	Prog.		Rep.
ard.		. Sullivan. Sh	
		8,615	1,764
		2,567	4,355
		2,896	2,877
		3,177	1,187
		4,797	1,956
		2,845	2,692
	4,180	2,627	3,385
	1,263	2,870	2,504
		1,958	1,847
		2,097	650
		3,666	1,477
		3,565	1,853
		5,741	2,519
		4,544	2,261
		3,587	2,332
		3,198	1,087
	518	2,399	1,177
		5,035	1,655
		2,986	731
		1,908	592
	3,229	4,061	1,924
		3,046	968
		3,838	3,071
		3,676	1,790
s	4,968	4,844	3,749
	2,968	3,681	2,549
·	3,495	3,957	2,857
s	2,178	3,418	2,222
D		4,517	2,146
D	784	4,130	1,439
1	2,144	4,140	2,848
2	3,747	4,340	4,369
8	3,763	3,302	3,445
4	2,082	5,812	3,175
5	CANCELL SAND THE STREET OF STREET	5,540	2,364

Totals . 64,602 126,875 77,267 Sullivan's lend, 49,608. Germer, Socialist candidate, has 17,-135 votes; Woolsey, Prohibitionist, 81

REPUBLICANS WIN VICTORY IN CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

Re-elect Frank B. Brandegee to U. S. Senate and Marcus H. Holcomb was too serious to overcome his big vote

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3 .- Connecticut returned to the Republican fold to-Brandegee was reflected United States Senator over Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin by

With the vote nearly all counted, indications pointed to the election of a solid an congressional delegation. Among those probably elected to congres is former Representative Ebenezer J. Hill, who was a leading member of the

ways and means committee.

One feature of the election was the One feature of the election was the Progressives polled nearly 35,000 last year, only a few more than 5,000

wated the ticket today. governor by a majority of about 10,000.

CLOSE RACE IN NEW MEXICO. Slow Beturns Leave Election Congressman and Corporation Commissioner in Doubt.

Mexico for congressman and corporation nmissioner gave no adequate basis for prediction of the outcome at 10:30 toalities of Sherman over Sullivan, or vice cincts in Albuquerque gave H. B. Fergu-son, Democrat, for congress a plurality of 277, while seven precincts in Valencia county gave H. C. Hernandez, Republican, a plurality of 548. Indications point to a Wins Great Race

Scully Lags Far Behind Reinberg, Who Leads Party Ticket.

[Continued from first page.]

MOOSE ENABLE

DEMOCRATS TO

SWEEP COUNTY

following vote for other Democratic candidates, showing the slight variation in the totals, and practically no sere

Walsh, Criminal court clerk . . . 549 Cervenka, Probate clerk.....520

The closeness of the vote given these five Democratic candidates indicated after the top of the ticket was taken care of and Mr. Scully was "given his" the straight party ticket prevailed alm

Democrats Stick to Ticket. The story of the Democratic "land-slide" is told in the division of the vote. Apparently the Democrats polled an al-most solid party vote for their ticket, with the exception of the big slashing given Scully, while all the rest of the ballots were divided among the Republicans, Progressives, and Socialists.

Failure of the Progressive party to acomplish more than the defeat of the Republican candidates and the election of the Democrats by overwhelr jorities was considered last night by party leaders as the end of the movement in Chicago so far as a cohesive organiza

See No Future for Moose Political prognosticators saw no future gressives in Chicago as a party or the Pro other than as an aid to the Democrats by keeping up the internecine warfare among the Republicans. Unable to accomplish any direct results along the line of its own program, said the forecasters, the new party will now be considered for the most part as a "protest," and not as

The surprising vote by which Alexander A. McCormick, president of the county board, was snowed under was cited as the best illustration of the weakness of the Progressive party locally.

the headliner in the Progressive county movement from whatever angle the sitvation was viewed, is buried beneath an avalanche of more than 60,000 plurality

for Peter Reinberg. Politicians were quick to express the opinion that McCormick made his fatal mistake in electing to run on the Moose icket, in view of the large Republicar rote he received in the primary. ver, the Democratic lead would have een difficult to overcome, considering the

Made Party the Issue.

By electing the Progressive ticket he made the party designation the issue, after the Republicans had given him early 40,000 votes in the primary and the Progressives less than 10,000. An analysis of the incomplete returns makes it plain that Republicans resented this action and voted for Reinberg in large

This switch to Reinberg was in retaliation it was observed, for the persisten warfare the Progressive party leaders have maintained against the Republica-

Republican Chiefs Bitter. viewed at night the deduction was inevitable, the party chiefs said, that the Pro gressive party fight on the Republicans and their retaliation could accomplis nothing more in Chicago and Cook county than to permit the Democrats to slip into

Republican chiefs at night were bitter and said the results showed the Progressive party locally has no other alm than to aid the Democrats, and that its activity, therefore, can be regarded only in the light of one of revenge on the I e-

Judge Prentiss, Moose candidate for County judge—the office considered the most important of all in the local fightmade a poor showing. Cunnea, the So-cialist, outdistanced him, and he finished way back in the rear in fourth place.

Scully Slashed Badly.

citizenship fight, was slashed mercilessly in the big residence districts, but the divi sion of the vote of the protesting elements in the river wards and the labor centers. On the west and southwest sides he ran Governor MARCUS H. HOLCOMB well up with his ticket, except where the precincts dovetailed into residence dis

Scully also made a great run in the First

The big vote given Roger C. Sullivan fo State tresurer.

PREDERICK S. CHAMBERLAIN United States senator in Cook county also had the effect of aiding Scully greatly in many districts where the voters, apparently concerned chiefly in Sullivan, put day by making a clean sweep. Frank B, a cross in the circle at the top of the ballot and let it go at that. Sullivan's vote and the division of the

The election of Mr. Traeger as sheriff independent and good citizens' movement votes not only let Scully through but seems to have carried the entire Demo cratic ticket to victory by large plu-Clark and Paullin Beaten?

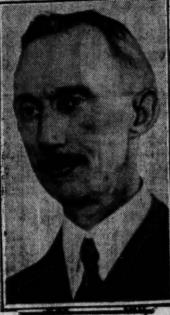
Incomplete returns at the hour of going publicans anywhere in the county, even as to Clark and Paullin, the sanitary district trustees, whose records were counted on to return them winners in spite of the family rows among the Re-

Woman Charges Fraud. The First ward was to be heard from at night with fraud charges.

Miss Marion Drake, who has been fight made the direct charge that votes were bought right and left. She charged that both Republicans and Democrats in-dulged in corrupt practices, but she was satisfied, she said, that no Progressive party man had a hand in the crooked

of the west side wards reached the elec-Big Jobs to Be Filled.

for County Judge.



THOMAS FI GCULLY

county judge after a hot contest. He re-sides at 1107 South Ashland boulevard.

City Vote for County Board. President.

		Prog.	Dem.	Sec.	7
		McCor-			0
Vard.		mick		Lloyd.	a
		844	3,081	183	
		1,417	1,841	131	
		2,137	2,343	116	1
		526	2,400	94	d
		802	3,453	213	1
The state of the state of		2,800	1,777	77	1
		3,224	2,430	201	
		1,149	2,301	287	g.
		1,403	1,682	636	
		3,314	1,359	1,083	
		519	2,128	3,337	-
		959	2,755	539	
		1,609	8,177	240	-
		1,121	2,491	83	A
		172.22	3,249	1,169	8
		328	2,057	143	1
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Totals 52,063 88,304 15,417 Reinberg's plurality, 35,341; Gilles-

Vote by Wards for County Judge

	Prog.	Dem.	Rep.	Sec.
Vard.		ss.Scully.		
1			1,933	353
3	THE RESERVE		3,643	385
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4	AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF		999	532
5	Of Course Edition		1,715	693
8	The state of the s		3,488	305
			4,897	835
8			2,095	616
9			1,841	1,320
0	1,00,76,000,000,000,000		463	657
1		2,947	1,091	842
2		2,593	1,341	1,373
3		4,598	3,415	1,243
4		2,355	1,587	678
S	The state of the state of	2,946	2,308	2,648
8		2,288	724	447
T		1,355	928	480
8		4,282	1,848	1,170
9		1,886	381	268
0		1,262	405	305
1		2,745	2,202	680
2		1,578	976	735
3		3,235	3,001	852
4		2,938		1,138
5	1,631	3,198		665
8		2,519	3,195	1,003
T	561	1,979	2,250	1,991
8		2 2,590	2,146	1,826
9	371	3,106	1,823	1,326
0	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN		1,412	539
n	001	8 3,601	3,069	1,476
2	THE PART OF STREET	5 2,927	5,318	1,483
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M				
ers		3,388	2,191	1,620

Totals 16,669 95,548 78,328 35,316 Scully's majority, 17,225. Hen rohibitionist, received 748 votes.

presidency of the county board, will resign as president of the school board. The school trustees will have to elect his

carries with it his resignation as city controller. Mayor Harrison has the naming of his successor. First district over Eugene E. Reed, Democrat, who defeated Sulloway in 1912. naming of his successor.

Si Mayer, former alderman from the Third ward and now secretary of the police department, is the first candidate police department, at a controllership.

Figures on County Offices.

The returns came in slowly. Fifty-nine precincts out of 1,780 in the county gave for sheriff: Traeger [Dem.], 6,376; Schmidt [Rep.], 2,967; Oliver [Prog.], 938. The same precincts gave for treasurer: Stuckart [Dem.], 6,141; Litzinger [Rep.], 3,262; Peterson [Prog.], 1,065. For county clerk the 50 precincts gave:

Sweltzer [Dem.], 6,431; Sitts [Rep.], 2,847; Thoms [Prog.], 954.

For judge of the Probate court the 50 cts gave: Horner [Dem.], 5,892; Judah [Rep.], 8,156; Kales [Prog.], 750. For clerk Criminal court: Walsh [Dem.], 5,662; Levy [Rep.], 3,185; Helier

Dem.], 6,143; Mueller [Rep.], 3,386; Vail For county superintendent of schools: Tobin [Dem.], 5,848; Lemon [Rep.], 3,258.

Arrested on Holdus Charge. Edward Carrion, 2529 North Oakley avenue, as arrested yesterday after he is alleged to the attempted to hold up three men at Ems

HARRISON TORUN REPEATERS BUSY; AGAIN? YES; NO!

County Chairman First Says Mayor Will Open the Fight Today.

Now what will Mayor Harrison do?" The question aprang to the lips of thou sands last night. Some of them were in the Harrison organization headque

"Well we'll get a little rest now," "No," said Congressman A. J. Sabath frmen of the county committee, " we'll have to start Mayor Harrison's campaign

for redication in the morning." He Was Only Joking? nt became an official an that the mayor himself would begin his

campaign today. In this form it was car-ied back to Congressman Sabath. "Why, I was joking," he explained. What I said wasn't in the nature of an at at all. We were all fe ood over the landslide and were talking n a light way that resulted in our saying

"I have no information about the may ne's intentions. You will have to ask the mayor himself what they are."

What Does Result Mean? The question caked by the thousand was amplified into this: "What effect will the returns have

Harrison's possible aspirations for another term? While it was a big Demo ratio victory, Will he take it as a fact otory for Sullivan, placing control of a uch increased following in Sullivan's inds? If he accepts that theory will it m to a determination to run next spring beat Sullivan?

'And, after all, does he want anotherm and think he can get it?"

Mayor Retires Early. The answer from Mr. Harrison himself ras not available. During the early vening it was said at his residence hi as "downtown receiving the returns.
search failed to disclose his where uts, but showed he had been at hi A telephone at 10 o'clock brought

newer that Mr. Harrison had retired and hat he would not be disturbed. On his return from his New Br hunting trip early last month he decline discuss the mayoralty race.

See me the day after the county elec ion," he said then. Modifies His Promise. Since then he has modified slightly the

plied promise that he would announce his intentions today. didn't mean," he said within t last week, " that the day after the election I would announce my plans. What I meant was that I would not discuss them

antil after the election."

CZARNECKI FINDS LITTLE FRAUD IN THE ELECTION. Election Commissioner Gratified

with Way Laws Were Observed at the Polls in Chicago.

"Visits in precincts in the different wards throughout the city showed a con- that Morris Abrahams, with a squad of dition of order, law, and peace which is gunmen, was keeping the Republican and most gratifying. The fact that the an- Socialist watchers from the polling places and that the realization was just the opposite to what all forecasts with reference to enforcement of the law and in suring a clean election would be was self-

has been committed we trust that any one claiming to have evidence will come forth and will enable a thorough investiga-

tion and prosecution to be made.
"Two things as lessons are drawn from the various blunders, errors, and complaints. One the absolute need of instruc tion personally to the judges and clerks. The second that in many sections better polling places must be made and insisted and be encouraged in exercising

NEW HAMPSHIRE RETURNS TO THE REPUBLICAN FOLD.

R. H. Spaulding Elected Governo and J. H. Gallinger Returns to the Senate-Pluralities Small.

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 3.-New Hami

shire today abandoned the Democratic

regime of the last two years, electing Republican governor, Rolland H. Spaul ding, by a plurality estimated at 8,000 over Albert'W. Noone, Democrat. The Republican victory extended to the United States senatorial fight, Senator Jacob H. Gallinger defeating Congressman Raymond B. Stevens. Edward Wason, Republican candidate for Stevens' seat in congress, defeated Charles French, Democrat, by a close vote. Cyrus A. Sulloway, former congress

man, was reflected to congress in the

Colds Forerun Sickness

ficient treatment with Scott's Emulsi because your physical power is reduced or the cold would not exist.

or the cold would not exist.

It is a grievous mistake to resort to drugged pills or alcoholic syrups, because they are crutches, not remedies; they only whip the forces into action and leave the system more weakened than before.

Scott's Emulsion is the sensible and natural food-medicine for every cold because it removes the cause. It warms natural rood-medicine for every cold be cause it removes the cause. It warm the body by enriching the blood and pre-vents bronchitis, grippe and pneumonia and it also fortifies the lungs.

You can rely on Scott's Emulsion to relieve any cold, but be careful to avoid the cheap imitations and alcoholic substitutes that trade on the reputation of Scott's. Every druggist has it.

Scott & Bowns, Bloomfield, N. J.

SCULLY WORKER IS THROWN OUT

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of the organization women worker women who care straight Democr Mrs. B. L. En

papers for their polls. She said

Women : Miss McDowel pidered the rulin forbidding wome

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lowed to vote.

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> The only serious trouble r the election yesterday came from the con gressional district of Congression Adolph J. Sabath and Morris Abraha precinct in the Twentieth ward. o'clock Socialists started to call Con ners' office. They charged that the list watchers in the polling places.

If you don't, there'll be a grand jury igation of your prec Repeaters at Work. In the Tenth, Eleventh, and Twelfth ards, all in the Sabath district, com-plaints were received at the office of the

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Election Generally Quiet. The election was the quietest the city has had in years, the election commis-sioners asserted hast night. There was little trouble at the polls during the day. When the counting started many of the idges and clerks did not know how to count the votes for the Republican ca was explained to them that the vote the voter had voted for Reinberg or Me Cormick for president of the board.
Only three men were placed under as rest because of election day offenses

the three west side river wards, the Eighteenth, Nineteenth, and Twentieth the Second precinct polling place of the Twentieth ward Michael and Samuel Levin, workers for Congre man Sabath and A. J. Harris, resp ly, were taken into custody early in the day, after they came to blows over a de pute over the merits of the two con

Saloonkeepers Arrested. These saloonkeepers were arrests during the day for keeping open that

John McGiff, 449 North State street. Maciyak, 900 West Randolph street. August Weber, 412 East Illinois street. John McHale, 187 East Ohle street.

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> WASHINGTON MOOSE AHEAD. Ole Hanson Leads Senator Jones, Republican, but Latter's Party

Claims Victory. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 3 .- Votes on ter legislative proposals were counted about of candidates' returns in Washington night, making results unusually slow. It Seattle Ole Hanson, Prog., was leading for United States senator, Wesley L. Jones, incumbent, running se loues' reëlection.

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LIGHT, VOTE AND DEFEAT, A BLOW **TO SUFFRAGISTS**

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fragists last night when retogether with the defeat of ist Vittum and Miss Mary Mo-

2 was generally decided that many more more interested in war than were more interested in war that millios; that they were allowed to vote offices: that they were not well into few offices; that they were not well such organized, and that sufficient invited of the men for whom they could vote was not given them.

Democratic Women Happy, Many of the women affiliated with the officel parties received the returns at al headquarters. The members the Illinois Women's Democratic league specied to be the only women elated of the organization said they had 2,000 who came to the polls to vote the

tht Democratic ticket. Mrs. B. L. Engelke, chairman of the organizations of the Illinois Equal offrege association, said that the women eders depended chiefly upon the newspapers for their inspiration to go to the pols. She said she believed the amount of war news published had caused the to forget some of their politica

Women Explain Defeat. Miss McDowell and Miss Vittum con idered the ruling of the Supreme court whidding women to vote for county com oners was the cause of their defeat. "I believe there are a great number of women who would have voted for us,' sid Miss McDowell, "if they had been given the opportunity. The result would have been different if they had been allowed to vote. I believe the people have een enlightened as never before regarding the affairs of the county board, and I ed that conditions can never be as bad there again as they have been during the

Miss McDowell said that the vote of women in her ward-the Twenty-ninthwas considerably lighter than in the

Miss Vittum's Statement.

"I have nothing to say regarding my defeat," said Miss Vittum. "I carried on an educational campaign, and I am not surprised. But I have no words to express my regret over the defeat of Mr. cord he has, his chance of election depends entirely on party affiliations. It is pretty bitter experience."

Women like Miss Vittum and Miss McDowell will be punished politically for the next four or five years," said Mrs. dnette Funk. "They are pioneers in this work and I feel sure they realize hat and are willing to go down in defeat for the good they are doing for women. The ploneers in the suffrage field had even more bitter experiences. I don't hink the women will really get out and vote as they should until there is a presidential campaign."

"We worked with the men as the worma did in ploneer days." said Mrs. Wilam Severin of 5736 Kenmore avenue, president of the Woman's Republican "The men did not have the money to spend, so we women walked or ode street cars. I was in every ward in the city. There were perhaps 300 Republoan women in each ward working at the "They kept the babies while the moth-

re voted and visited in the precincts to said at least sixteen of them were with set the women out. Each precinct was organized. In the Thirty-first ward there are more than 2,000 Republican women in the club, and they were out working referday. The Twenty-fihird ward has membership of 1,000 women, and there are 800 women in the Twenty-fourth Ward Women's Republican league. In the Twenty-sixth ward there are 400. they did splendid work, although they have been organized only a few weeks. The segro women voted in large numbers.

Seeks to End Party Strife.

With all this strength we Republicans realized that there must be peace in the party or we could do nothing. The Demorats were sweeping clean because of the split in the Republican party, and neither Republicans nor Progressives could win against them. If women can bring the pledged to support the dry propaganda in divided factions together they will have the Seventh, the Elevepth, the Thirteenth, emplished much. We Republican and the Nineteenth. comen are going to concentrate our ef-

"I predicted that the women would be ed," said Mrs. Severin, speaking of anything went an could have been elected to ft. hat is why I refused to be a candidate or the office on the Republican ticket.

Vote Straight Ticket.

More women voted the straight Demoticket than men-90 per cent of bem did." asserted Mrs. Joanna E. Downes, 1401 Cuyler avenue, president of the Illinois Women's Democratio arue and chairman of the county Dem-

tered women voters in Chicago are Democrata Since the primaries we have been ers and investigators, gave out the foling these women to vote the Demoratic ticket. More than 1,200 women natructed how to vote last Saturday in the Auditorium.

with her ballot sealed in an envelope.

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"With such a majority and with a good man in the speaker's chair—I believe we shall be able to make Illinois a county option state. "In the Sixth ward the women cast a

POST MORTEM.



WETS AND DRYS SURE OF VICTORY

Both Sides Claim to Have Won the House, Senate, and Speaker.

RESULT STILL IN DOUBT

The alignment of the new legislature as McCormick. I believe he was defeated to wetness and dryness was still in doubt by party prejudice. It shows that no early this morning, but leaders of both atter what a man does or how fine a sides professed to have seen only encouragement in the returns. "We will have a dry house of repre

sentatives, a dry senate, and a speaker who is a real 'dry,'" said E. J. Davis, superintendent of the Chicago district for the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois. "This time we won't make the mistake

we did in the last legislature. I mean there won't be another McKinley as speaker. If the last speaker had not violated his pledge our reform bills would be laws today."

Cermak Just as Sure. "I can't see any possibility that either

lepublican women rode on the street house or senate will be other than wet," Evanston and on said Anton J. Cermak, secretary of the on the jump with their reports. United Societies. "The speaker won't be a dry that's certain. But he will be That's all we want. We have strength in certain quarters that isn't suspected." Both claims to control of the senate were based on the rival claimants' estimate of their strength in the ranks of the holdovers. Of the twenty-five holdovers Mr. Davis said the league was sure of the support of fifteen. Mr. Cerms

Even by his own figures, however, it was conceded by the Anti-Saloon leagu official that failure to elect at least four of the sixteen candidates for the senate from Chicago would mean the loss of control in the upper house. Mr. Davis was confident the drys would elect their necessary four; Mr. Cermak was as sure they wouldn't. It was admitted, though, that the men on whose election the drys are counting had been regarded by the wets as dangerous.

Count on These Four.

The four on whom the drys counter most confidently were Hull in the Fifth senatorial district, Dellenbach in the Twenty-first, Austin in the Twenty-third, and Cornwell in the Thirty-first. The league also hoped to elect a senator

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"It is too early for women to seek of- rely on the retention of their strength of ce. Then the position was a man's. No former years downstate. In Chicago, they assert, they have nothing to lose, no matter which way the wind blows. So many of the Chicago candidates have pledged themselves, Mr. Davis said, that There were only seven drys from Chicago districts in the last house. Beside the seven " certain " ones, the drys see fourteen possibilities in the city.

Davis Makes Statement. Mere than 50 per cent of the regis-with his ear glued to the telephone listen-

"We are sure of at least seven nev senators from downstate. Of the twenty-five holdover senators fifteen are with us. "In a precinct of the Twenty-sixth So that means we control the upper hous

In the Sixth ward the women cast a strong vote. About seventy-five girls from the University of Chicago voted in this ward. Most of them split their lickets.

Favor Residence Option. [Dem.] over Residence district over Residence option, for proper law enforcement measure.

ures, and for a bill to prevent the shipping of liquor intended for sale into dry territory; and they will fight against the extension of the Harkin ordinance into the state. We regard the ordinance as the agent through which saloons are given practically a perpetual franchise right."

Between telephone calls Mr. Davis had found interest in perusal of a letter sent out to the saloonkeepers of the state a few days ago by Ernest Kunde, president of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective Association of Illinois.

In the letter the saloonmen were urged to vote for Roger Sullivan for senator, for William E. Williams for congressman at large, and for "their friends, th nemies of the drys and suffrage," for the

"Get Out and Hustle." "A popular saloonkeeper can control at least twenty-five votes," Kunde suggest-" So close your saloons in accordance with the law and get out and hustle." "The saloon vote is a very powerful element, but not nearly so powerful as Mr. Kunde seems to think," was Mr. Davis' comment. "There are 7,000 saloons is

Chicago, but the saloon vote is not more than 40,000 or 50,000. " As a matter of fact, the saloonkeener, on an average, controls about six or seven votes, instead of twenty-five." Mr. Davis, in charge of the Anti-Sale league office in the absence of State Supt. McBride, was at the telephone until midnight. A staff of 115 watchers, recruited mostly among university students in Outwardly, at any rate, the United

Societies and the Liquor Dealers' assofair. All the drys want is a roll call. clation were not taking so active an in terest in the organization of the legislature. The headquarters of both organiza ions were closed.

> **WOMEN BEYOND 60 YEARS** CAST THEIR FIRST BALLOTS.

on Election Day.

Several women, ranging in age from 65 to 95 years, residents of the Old People's home, 4724 Vincennes avenue, voted yesterday for the first time in their lives. building, at Forty-seventh street, near Forrestville avenue, the old women were

One woman was disappointed because sickness kept her in the home, while the ballot before she died.

"I guess this was my last chance," she said. "I probably won't be here the next Mrs. Alzina Johnson, 89 years old, and Mrs. Louise Norton, 90 years old, walked to the voting place and cast ballots.

MARYLAND RETURNS SMITH Democrats Elect Senator and Five of Six Congressmen-Progressive Vote Not More than 2,000.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8 .- Maryland to day returned John Walter Smith, Dem at least seven avowed drys must win ocrat, to the United States senate by an estimated plurality of 20,000 over E. C. Carrington, Republican, formerly a Prove. Five Democrats and one Re

congress.

Sydney E. Mudd, son of the late Congressman Sydney E. Mudd, was elected from the Fifth district.

The Progressive vote did not exceed

the term of future sheriffs of Baltimo from two to four years was approved. WITHYCOMBE WINS OREGON

Republicans Elect Governor-Dem cratic Candidate for United States Senate in Lead.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 8-Republica cted Dr. James Withycombe governo elected Dr. James Withycombe governor today, according to early returns, and sent William C. Hawley from the First district and N. J. Sinnot from the Second district back to congress today. Indications not so strong were for the election of C. N. McArthur [Rep.] in the Third district. Senator George E. Chamberlain [Dem.] was leading in the senatorial race. over R. A. Booth [Rep.]. Women voted for the first time at a general election in

WILSON, SILENT, HEARS RETURNS

Retires at 10 After Learning Whitman Wins in New York.

HIS "MAN" IS BEATEN.

at the White House, displaying keen interest in every contest, though he made no comment.

executive offices and stood by the telegraph operator for a while. With him were Prof. and Mrs. Edward Elliot, the were Prof. and Mrs. Edward Elliot, the cial assessment throughout the district latter Mrs. Wilson's sister, who came to washington with the president late this connection between the north and south afternoon from Princeton, where the president went to vote.

Hears Whitman Has Won. received by the president without show of surprise.

o'clock without learning the outcome of the fight for the control of the next congress. Before retiring he was informed of Republican victories in New York, Connecticut, and some other eastern states. He made no comment for

publication. Wards of Old People's Home Go to up until after midnight. Secretary Gar-Polls and Have New Experience rison, Postmaster General Burleson, Attorney General Gregory, and Thomas Pence of the Democratic national com-

mittee were in conference until late. President "Loses Vote." Trenton, N. J., Nov. 3.-President Wil-After the rush of the workers at the son's home congressional district, the mated, would yield an annual income of overwhelmingly. Third ward polling place in the Warwick fourth of New Jersey, has elected Elijah C. Hutchinson, Republican, to succeed Congressman Allan B. Walsh, Democrat taken there in carriages and assisted into for whom the president voted at Prince-

ton today, by about 2,000 plurality. Meager returns indicate strong Rep lican gains throughout the state and the others went to the voting place. She is Democrats probably will not have more Mrs. Jane Olcott, 98 years old, and she than four or five of the twelve congressped for months to be able to cast a men. The present delegation is ten Demo grate and two Republicans

Returns up to midnight indicate that the Democrats will retain control of the year, eleven to ten, and that the assembly which last year was Democratic will be Republican this year by about thirtyeight to twenty-two.

Wilson Votes at Princeton

from Washington shortly after noon to upport Allan Walsh, candidate to suc d himself in congress. In the predent's party were several White House loyes who vote in New Jersey. Number 89." called out the clerk as

eaning his Princeton class. After voting the president inspe and the rest of the party caught a 2 o'clock train for Washington.

HARMONY AT THE POLLS. Election Clerks Play Accordion and Keep Sixth Ward Voters in Good Humor.

Mike Wichlace, clerk of election in the Nineteenth precinct of the Sixteenth ward, put harmony into politics yesterday. There was a time in the Sixte ward when sounds of battle, fast and fo rious, came from the polling places, bu ached the polls at the city bathhe at 1444 Holt street ilg time tunes and old melodies floated through the doorwa from an accordion ably manipulated by Mike. The music kept every one good na tured and there wasn't a cross wor spoken in the place during the day. When Mike got tired Frank Moskel, another clerk, took the instrument and kept the

THE CHICAGO DATTY THERDNIE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1912

turns Indicate.

Enthusiasts over city planning an

Issue of \$3,800,000 in bonds

Creation of a forest reserve

district giving the county

board \$1,000,000 a year for

the purchase of natural park

land and the power to issue \$10,000,000 in bonds for this

Issue of \$2,000,000 in coun-

ty bonds for the building of

gravel, rock, macadam, or

Doubt on Road Bonds.

The only one of these proposition about which there was any serious doub

was the good roads bond issue. There is

ome question whether this proposition

equired the favorable vote of a majority

of the voters who cast their ballots in the

lection. In connection with the other

vas conducted against any of the propo-

sociation, which contended the improve

Widening of Michigan Avenue.

mous vote and it had the indorsement of

This ordinance provides for the widen-

brulevard by a two level, bridge. The

amount and the \$3,800,000 to be provided

by the sale of bonds being raised by spe-

Halated street, Larrabee street, the river

For Outer Park Belt.

With the creation of a forest reserv

district, the boundaries of which coin-

cide with those of Cook county, the coun-

ty commissioners are authorized to selec

forest lands suitable for the outer park

belt contemplated by the Chicago plan.

there are about 25,000 acres of woodland

proximately \$10,000,000 worth of bonds

Cost May Reach \$15,000,000.

be sufficient to give it possession of the

with the law, it is not proposed to issue

roads progresses.
Under the provisions of the Ties good

roads law the state appropriates an amount of money to be used in building roads in each county which is made avail-

able only on condition that the county

itself appropriates a similar amount. In

Cook county thirteen miles of concrete

roadway built in accordance with this law

are about completed. As other state ap-

propriations for this purpose are made the

Cook county bonds will be available for

appropriations to meet them. It also is planned to hasten the road construction

work, and if the county spends more than

the state for this purpose the amoun

thus expended will be used as " set-offs

Tells Progressive Club Republicans and Democrats Bought First

Ward Votes.

for later state appropriations.

and Michigan avenue.

total cost is estimated as approxi-

the administration.

other hard roads.

for defraying part of the expense of the boulevard link.

ot had been carried.

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purpose,

carried.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.-President Wilson read the election returns tonight as they were received over a special wire

He spent most of the evening with his the connection of these two stretche family, reading bulletins aloud as they were sent in. Once he went over to the \$8,000,000, the difference between that

News of the election of Whitman, Re- far south as Sixtleth street. The western

in the county suitable for forest pre-

more than \$1,000,000. The commissioners property in the county. This, it is esti-

is proposed to leave lands purchased in their natural state, it is believed the financing power of the comm greater part of this land in a short time.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 3 .- [Special.]-

the president was voting.
"No; number 79," Mr. Wilson laughed, golf links. He and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott

MISS DRAKE CHARGES FRAUD.

VOTERS APPROVE LOEB MAY GET REINBERG JOB **ALL BOND ISSUES**

Supporter of Mrs. Young FOR BETTER CITY Mentioned as Education Board Head.

Three Little Ballot Proposi- OTHERS IN THE RACE. tions Carry, Early Re-

Jacob M. Losb may take the place Poter Reinberg as president of the board of education. It is expected that Mr. Reinberg will resign from the presidency at the meeting of the board a week from Mr. Loob has been vice president of the board since last July. His name has been

good roads were almost as jubilant at midnight as the Democratic leaders who intioned as a possible succ Reinberg, who was elected to the presibacked the successful candidates. The returns indicated all three propositions dency of the county board yesterday. The latter's term as president expires Jan. 1. ubmitted to the voters on the little bal It is known that a supporter of Mrs. Ella Flags Young for superintendent is de-sired as president by Mayor Harrison. Early indications were that the voters approved three great public improve-

in December. Mr. Loeb has supported her throughout her conflict with one faction of the board. Robert J. Rouiston is the only likely candidate of the faction opposing Mrs. Young, and it is thought there are not enough votes of that fac-tion to elect him. Michael Collins, chair-man of the buildings and grounds com-mittee, has also been mentioned as a pos-sible candidate.

No member of the board has stated openly as yet that he is a candidate for the position which it is averaged Mr.

the position which it is expected Mr. Reinberg will vacate. CITY CLUB GETS ELECTION RETURNS; SEES CARTOONS.

Nonpartisan Politics Applauded Figures Show Triumph of Cook County Democracy.

The election returns were witness wo propositions there is no such doubt at the City club by a company of 300 The law clearly provides that if they get About fifty of the number were wome more "Yes" than "No" votes they are Returns favorable to the election Alexander A. McCormick as president o Nothing like an organized campaign the county board and cartoons favoring nonpartisan politics were applauded. tions except the boulevard link bond One of the cartoons was by John T. issue. The oppositon to this centered McCutcheon showing Chicago as a womround a northwest side business men's an chained while Progress was marching by. Another was a cartoon of former ent was for the exclusive benefit of Senator William Lorimer on the run automobilists, who, therefore, should pay with THE TRIBUNE in pursuit bearing the the expense of the work. This campaign nscription, " Let Your Home Paper Follow You on Your Vacation." Another pictured former County President Bart zen firing men out of the windows with Supporting this part of the Chicago plan the injunction, "You're fired."

was the Chicago plan commission and a Congressman Charles M. Thomson score of other strong organizations. The city council had approved the ordinance ressed surprise over the showing mad for the improvement by an almost unariby Lawrence Y. Sherman in the returns. Allen B. Pond, president of the City club, circulated among the company, visiting in a social way with several men and

ing of Michigan avenue porth of Ran-dolph street, and a similar widening of "We don't expect any speechmaking," he said, "but every one is free to make a speech if he or she wants to." Pine street and Lincoln parkway north of the river as far as Chicago avenue and

REPUBLICANS SCORE BIG VICTORY IN NORTH DAKOTA. Senator Gronna, Governor Hanna

and Entire Ticket Seem to Have Been Successful. election fans would mingle with them, but ert L. Williams, Democrat, had a com......LOUIS B. HANNA it was seldom that a war fan evinced suffortable lead over John Fields, Republic-

This district-a narrow one extending Secretary of state....THOMAS HALL
going around in Madison street to read

CARLO CARL ard avenue, the northern city limits, as Auditor CARL O. JORGENSON boundary of the assessed district is Clark Treasurer.....JOHN STEEN street above Lincoln park and south of that follows the line of Lincoln avenue, Attorney general .. HENRY J. LINDE South Clark street, South State street,

......W. H. STUTSMAN, W. H. MANN, O. P. N. ANDERSON Insurance commissioner Agricultural commissioner....

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 8.-Republic ans scored a sweeping victory in North Dakota today, returns at midnight indi-

Preliminary survey work has shown that cated. United States Senator A. J. Gronna and Congressmen H. T. Helgesen, George M. Young, and P. D. Norton were reste The law gives the commissioners the and the complete Republican state ticket power to levy a forest preserve tax of 1 headed by Gov. L. B. Hanna, appears mill on every dollar of value assessed on to have been successful. The property in the county. This, it is esti- suffrage amendment was defeated

The Democrats gained in the cities over also are given power to issue forest pre- the vote polled by their party two years ago, but the rural districts were strongly serve bonds to the amount of 1 cent on ago, but the each dollar of assessed valuation on Republican.

mated, gives them authority to issue ap- SMALL BOYS SERENADE HOME OF JUDGE SCULLY.

The probable cost of the 25,000 acres of desirable land is about \$15,000,000. As it Youngsters with Their Tin Pans and Red Fire Disappointed to Hear Magistrate Is Downtown.

Boys living in the vicinity of the ho of Judge Thomas F. Scully at 1107 Ash-If the \$2,000,000 worth of good road land boulevard gave a serenade last night bonds were authorized in conformity in front of the judge's home when they the entire amount at once. A large part dates in the race for judge of the County of the issue will be kept in reserve and court. The boys were beating tin pans used as the construction of hard country and waving red fire brands when Mrs.

Scully opened the door.
"The judge is downtown waiting for the Many of the boys left, but a few reed to repeat their se the judge when he returned.

SENATOR OVERMAN RENAMED Eight of Ten New Congressmen North Carolina Democrata

Indications Are.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 8.-United States nator Overman, Dem., is reflected. arly returns indicated that eight of the been elected, with both Der and Republicans claiming success Eighth and Tenth districts

club last night Miss Marion Drake re- will shorten the sleeves of any of

cite as tatement of appearances of corruption in the First ward, made to a TRIBUNE reporters short time before.

"Votes were bought right and left in the First ward by Republicans and Democrats," she said. "No Progressives leaves to the property of the said of the progressives leaves to the said of the said of the property of the said of the property of the said o

New President of County Board.



PETERAREINBERG

Peter Reinberg, president of the soh board. He Hves at 5648 Sheridan road.

50,000 GAZE AT **VOTE BULLETINS**

War Map Fans Routed by Mobilization of Election Item Readers.

PHONE GIRLS ARE BUSY.

The faithful little army of war fans who ave been gazing nightly at THE TRIB-UNE's war map for the last two months had plenty of company last night. In fact, they were almost lost in the shuffle, for both Madison and Dearborn streets were packed with persons watching THE TRIBUNE's election bulletins.

listen to me patiently, stand by me when It was one of the largest crowds that ever came to get the returns, and mounted cemen were busy for several hours keeping the streets open for the cars and vehicles. As much interest and enthu-

A Bulletin a Minute. reen at 5:45 o'clock, and for the next two hours fresh bulletins were shown on an average of one every sixty seconds. Gore Far Ahead and R. L. Williams Within a few seconds of the time the re-

turns came in by phone or wire those on the street were enabled to read the fig-ures, and groans and cheers arose according to their significance. More than 300 vulletins were shown. It was a shifting crowd and it was estimated that at least 50,000 persons read the bulletins at one time or another. But the little knot of war fans was un dismayed. They stood stolldly on Dear-born street and expounded their theories

> Plenty of Humor: Who'sh 'lected?" asked one

keyed up by the rumor that Sullivan had won—and maybe by something else—as he edged his way into the midst of the war fans. Przemysi," shouted a war fan.
What ticket wash he runnin' on?" Aw. gawn around on Madison street, shouted the fans in chorus. The man

went and was still cheering at midnight. An old man stopped and wiped his glasses with his handkerchief. "They didn't have those new kind of score boards at the last election I was lowntown to, and I can't make out what it means," he explained to a neighbor. "What d'you t'ink this is, a world's series?" exclaimed the neighbor. "That

ain't a score board; it's a war map." Phone Girls Busy. Incidents of this kind kept the war fans in a good humor all evening and there were less heated arguments than usual. And as for the election fans, they shouted

hemselves hourse. Besides the thousands who read the bulletins, there were other thousands who obtained the news by phone. Several special telephone operators were kept on the jump all evening, and even in the early morning hours. A surprising large percentage of the calls came from

How did Robins come out?" th

would ask almost without exception, and when told the news would invariably hang

up the receiver with an: "O, shoot!" Heart Disease Patal to Man. Orsen Everson, 68 years old, of 2609 Washington boulevard, died at Wesley hospital or fooday. Heart disease was said to have aused death.

Woman's Burns Prove Fatal. Mrs. Mary Figg of 1257 Sedgwick street, who

Drink or Drug Users

tre most painfully familiar with the unbody, mind and soul destroying relief of further indulgence. They are unfortunately ignorant of the

seriousness of the CAURE—alooholic or drug poisoning of the system. They can-not and will not "QUIT," regain health r live their natural life unless this vir-dent poison is eliminated.

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"I am convinced of fraud by what I saw of the work about the polls and what conversations I overheard there."

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NEW YORK VOTE JARS COLONEL: **'NOTHING TO SAY'**

Roosevelt Refuses to Comment on the Election of Whitman.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- [Special.]-Col. Theodore Roosevelt went to bed dissusted at 10 o'clock tonight. By that' time word had come to him that Whitman, the Republican candidate, had been elected governor; that Davenport, Progressive, was running behind Sulzer, and that Colby and other Progressives were aking a poor showing in the state.
"So Whitman has won." said the col-

onel, and he repeated the sentence mus-ingly. "Was it the religious lasue?" Then suddenly he said: "I have noth-ing to say, absolutely nothing. What could I say?"

He didn't even think he would make any statement tomorrow, when he motors into New York to spend an hour at Prorressive headquarters "Do you know, I had forgotten it was election night?" he said.

Sums Up Election. When the outlined reports of the various state elections were read to the colonel, including Penrose's senatorial victory in Pennsylvania, he summed it up as follows:
"It seems to me that the Republicans

are winning in the east and the Demoerate in the west." The streets of this village tonight, usually black and empty, were filled with townsfolk, who received the news of the Progressive downfall in the state with commiseration and spoke such sentences

"The Bull Moose is dead. What's T. R

Oyster Bay for Glynn. Oyster Bay, however, gave Davenport 100 votes to Sulzer's 17, and Glynn, Democrat, 248, to Whitman's 204. Earlier in the day, when the colonel came down from Sagamore Hill to vote the etraight Progressive ticket, he said: "The people of Oyster Bay always

unning for office, but never follow my "I always go to bed early on election night," was the last thing the colonel said, "even when running for office my-self. Tomorrow is time enough to know the final results."

OKLAHOMA PICKS DEMOCRAT SENATOR AND GOVERNOR?

Early Returns. overnor R. L. WILLIAMS Licutenant governor...M. E. TRAPP Secretary o tate.....J. L. LYON State auditor....E. B. HOWARD

Leading in Gubernatorial Race in

Attorney general....S. P. FREELING Treasurer......W. L. ALEXANDER Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 3.-Incom born street and expounded their theories plete and scattering returns received up-as strategists as usual. Sometimes the to 10 o'clock tonight indicate that Rob-

> Holt. Socialist, is running close to Fields being ahead of the Republican ticket in a number of counties. The Socialist strength is mainly in the southern districts. John P. Hickam, Progressive, andidate for governor, is rece

> very light vote. United States Senator Thomas P. Gere is running far ahead of the Democratic ticket and his reflection is assured by a plurality probably exceeding 30,000. Later returns showed heavy Democrating with them the possibility of the election of Fields to the governorship. Ac-

running far ahead of the rest of his ticket, while Williams was running somewhat Indications pointed to a light Progres sive vote, it being asserted that John Hickam, Progressive candidate for gov-

votes. Your Figure can be improved, unless it is

absolutely perfect-few are. "Sa Camille" the front-lace corset with the

Ventile back) will mold your



KEYSTONE STATE **GIVES PENROSE BIG PLURALITY**

Republicans Also Elect Martin G. Brumbaugh for Governor by a Heavy Vote.

overnor. MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH rtenant governor......PRANK B. McCLAIN

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 3.-[Special.]-Soles Penrose was elected to the United States senate by a plurality approximating 100,000. Dr. Martin Brumbaugh, Republican candidate for governor, was elected by more than 125,000, and the entire Republican state ticket was swept into office in the election today, according to latest unofficial returns from all

parts of Pennsylvania.

This estimate is based on the heavy Republican vote in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and the sweep of the Republican column in such Democratic strongholds as Lehigh and Lycoming

A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic candi ond, with Gifford Pinchot, Progressive

Changes in Delegation.

The lead of the Republicans indicates that the Democratic delegation in the national house of representatives will be reduced from twelve to seven, the Pro-gressives reduced from seven to two, and the Republicans increased from seventeen to twenty-seven.

The four Republican candidates for congressmen-at-large, T. S. Crago, Mahlon M. Garland, Daniel F. Leafean, and John R. K. Scott, were elected, and the full Philadelphia delegation of six congress-men, Vare, Gresham, Moore, Edmonds, Costello, and Darrow, were elected by the Republicans.

The Republicans in all probability have carried into office nineteen of the twentyseven members of the state senate. will have a majority in the lower house. At a late hour tonight Democratic state leaders still claimed the election of Vance McCormick, Democratic candidate for governor, by 135,000, but the Progressive

Greater Vote than 1912.

Latest returns indicate that Brumbaugh carried Philadelphia by a majority of 115,000 and Penrose by 100,000.

The vote throughout Pennsylvania was deputy. exceptionally heavy, exceeding that cast for president in 1912. Factors favoring Penrose were the operation of the Der cratic tariff, the liquor interests, and the disaffections existing in the Democratic

Sentiment was overwhemlingly agains Penrose as a politician, but, paradoxical ly, it favored him strongly as an exponen his personal popularity ran far ahead of

Claims by State Chairman. Nevin Detrick, state chairman of the Progressive party, said tonight:

indicate an overwhelming victory for Penrose and Brumbaugh. I attribute this vote to a revulsion against the Democratic administration and the belief on the part of the electorate that the Republican party is the instrument through which there will be a revival of

sight of by the voters, and the entire results apparently are based on national traditions. Returns from over the state are too meager to predict the congres- night in which Elmer Dooley was fatally sional and legislative results, but there is little doubt that the returns for the head of the ticket will prevail throughout the

Vermont Republicans Claim Safe Majorities on State and Congressional Tickets.

SENATOR DILLINGHAM LEADS.

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 3.-In the fight for the United States senate between the present senator, William P. Dillingham [Rep.] and the former interstate commerce commissioner, Charles A. Prouty, by Mrs. E. L. Stewart, corresponding secwho had the indorsement of both Democrats and Progressives, complete returns Stewart has found that several of the orham carried most of the small towns that falled to send delegates to the convention reported early. The Republicans claimed last week. Letters were sent to these orsafe majorities on the state ticket and in the congressional districts.

KENTUCKY TO DEMOCRATS. Elect Two U. S. Senators, Nine of Eleven Congressmen, and Judge of State Court of Appeals.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3.-By large maforities, estimated to range up to 40,000, Kentucky today elected former Gov. J. C. W. Beckham, Democrat, for the full term in the United States senate and Johnson N. Camden, Democrat, for the remainder of the late Senator W. O. Bradley's term. Nine Democratic and two Republican representatives in congress were chosen. Rollin Hurt, also a Democrat, was elected judge of the state court

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SHOT AT POLLS IN TERRE-HAUTE

Deputy Sheriff Victim of New York to Send James W. Election Official in Riot in Indiana City.

CANDIDATE ASSAULTED

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 3.-Deputy Sheriff Peter Feller was shot and seriously wounded this afternoon during riot at a Seventh ward polling place by William A. Mitchell, a special election

Mitchell said he shot in self-defense when assaulted by a crowd of men, but others said the trouble arose when officers attempted to take from Mitchell a gun he was carrying. Mitchell was arrested.

Candidate Is Assaulted. There were a number of cases of trouble at the polling places as the day wore on. George Klatt, Progressive candidate for sheriff, was assaulted in a Taylorville precinct and badly beaten with a billy. William E. Horsley, Republican candidate for prosecutor, was arrested after an altercation and was sent to jail, but

gave bond and was released. Refuses to Vote; Is Shot. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 3.-Hubert Satch-

well was shot in one of the river precincts today. He said he was shot by a man their choice for governor. I hope that he who insisted that he vote, although he had not registered. Fatally Stabbed Over Election.

Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 3.-An argument over the election led to a fight here tostabbed by two negroes. The negroes escaped and have not been captured, though a posse is in purusit.

SUFFRAGE BODY BEGINS MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

Illinois Association Hopes to Form New Organizations Throughout the State.

Rejuvenation of the Illinois Equal Sufretary of the state organization. Mrs. eleven out of fourteen counties gave ganizations formerly associated with the Dillingham a majority of 6,559. Dilling- state body have died out. Several more new their suffrage activities. . . To Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. G. A. Soden.

first vice president, has fallen the re-sponsibility of placing a suffrage organization in every town in Illinois of more than 5,000 population. During the last year seventy-five new organizations were affiliated, making approximately 130 in all. The first efforts of the women will be turned upon Springfield, Bloomington, Rock Island, Moline, Galena, and Belvi-

ciations affliated with the state organi-Bootblack Stabbed in Quarrel. John Rutter, a colored bootblack living in the Douglas hotel, was stabbed yesterday furning a quarrel with another negro, whose name is not known, in a hallway at 29 West Randolph street. His wound is serious.

dere, none of which have suffrage asso

WHITMAN WINS OVER GOV. GLYNN

Wadsworth Jr., Republiccan, to U. S. Senate.

LANDSLIDE FOR G. O. P.

[Continued from first page.]

second in Chenango, which Whitman car

Rochester gave Whitman a plurality of Yonkers 691. Glynn carried Troy by 729 convert the former bully of a Michigan and Auburn by 2,000.

Sulzer Sees Vindication. Sulzer appears to have run ahead of the Progressive candidate, Davenport. Sulzer was jubilant. He said: "The verdict of the people speaks for

itself. Without money, without newspaper support, and without organization, I have elected Whitman, beaten Glynn and made Roosevelt look like 30 cents This is all I can say now." Mr. Whitman's only comment was:

The result speaks for itself." Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany

Hall, late tonight said: "By their vote the electors of the state have signified may fill the great office as worthily as his predecessor, Gov. Glynn. Gov. Glynn tonight sent this message

to District Attorney Whitman: "I congratulate you upon your victory." The governor did not make any comment upon the result. He received the try to make up for the time I wasted."

returns at the executive mansion in Al bany.

HONORS DIVIDED IN NEVADA. Election of Republican Senator and Congressmen and of Democratic Governor Indicated.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 3.-Indications here are that a Republican United States sen- band had been attacked with a catarrhal frage association was started yesterday ator has been elected and the Republican congressmen have been reslected. A ocratic governor seems to be elected. The vote count is progressing at the the doctor's care. It was explained torate of twenty ballots an tour and will night that precaution rather than the not be finished for twelve to twenty-four

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Iowa Returns Show Senator and Governor Are Ahead of Their Rivals.

Lieutenant governor. W. L. HARDING Railroad commissioners....CLIF-FORD THORNE, JAS. H. WILSON

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 3.-[Special.]-Scattered returns from today's election show Albert B. Cummins running far ahead of Connolly for United States senator and Gov. George W. Clarke leading J. T. Hamilton for governor.

Indications are that Cummins will carry the state by a plurality of 50,000. From precincts outside of Polk county. in which Des Moines is located, Clarke is running behind Cummins, but is leading Hamilton, the Democratic candidate for governor, in Polk county. Indications point to a victory for Clarke by a plurality

Cummins Leads Connolly. In 122 precincts out of a total of 2,297 in the state, Senator Cummins had a lead of approximately 16,000 over Congressman Connolly at 11 o'clock. In the goyernorship race Clarke had a lead of slightly over 4,000 votes on Hamilton

It was practically certain that Republican candidates for congress had been elected in all of the Iowa congressions districts, except the Second and Third, but no figures were available upon which to make a definite statement. Republican leaders claimed the Second district.

G. O. P. State Ticket Wins? The Republican state ticket appears to have been elected and the state legisla-

limited returns available. Caspar Schenck, the Progressive candidate for senator, is far behind, and White, Progressive candidate for governor, has polled a small vote also, ac-

LOSES THREE TEETH: CONVERTS CAMP BULLY.

ording to early returns.

Cincinnati, O. Nov. 3 .- Three of the front teeth of A. J. Drexel Biddle, the 15,508. Syracuse gave him 4,009, and Philadelphia millionaire, recently went to livan and Scully badges.' lumber camp, who is now head of the Drexel Biddle mission in the norther

"I missed them, but it was worth it," said the Philadelphian, on his way through this city. He told the story of the juggler of Notre Dame, who consecrated to the Virgin Mary his only gift, his tricks of tumbling and of sleight of

"I saw that opera not long before my conversion, and afterward it came back to me," said Mr. Drexel Biddle. "So I thought that it was all right for me to consecrate to my Master's service the only little talent I possess, my athletic skill. be as wicked, profane, and viole

am. I never stopped doing wrong, just kept at it all the time; never allowed my self a vacation from wickedness. Six FUSIONIST LEADS WYOMING years ago I was converted; now I have to

GOULDS' RIGHT HAND MAN ILL; FIRST TIME IN LIFE.

railroad financier and right hand man of the Goulds, has been severely ill in his cincts in the state gave: apartment in the Hotel Biltmore. For governor: H. S. I

Mrs. Jeffery said tonight that her hus- 475; J. B. Kendrick [Dem. and Prog.]. band was recuperating and would be 947. out in a few days. She said that her hus-Except for the present illness he never

has been away from business a day under everity of the attack compelled Jeffery to take a short respite from his office.

New Senator of New York, and Wife



OF CANDIDATE'S DEMISE?

Julius Kespohl Calls Story Work of

Medill McCormick received at Progres

ive headquarters the following telegram:

hat I am dead is a damnable lie and cir-

votes from me. Contradict it with all the

rulated only for the purpose of stealing

publicity you can. I denounce the story and appeal to the voters without regard to

The telegram was received at 11 o'clock

in the morning. During the afternoon a rumor reached the headquarters that Mr.

Kespohl had actually died shortly after

death. At an early hour this morning the

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cond report had not been verified.

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TAFFY KISSES' GIVEN WOMEN DEATH FOLLOWS DENIAL N FIRST WARD AS THEY VOTE

Marion Drake Hears Talk of "\$1 or \$2" Among Foreign Element as She Watches Polls, She Says.

Marion Drake, ardent First ward Pro ressive; went exploring yesterday.
"Down at the Fifth precinct of the First ward, at the Jones school, 607 Plymouth court, Pat O'Malley was at the head of the line with all the badges on. It looked like an old time polling place," Miss Drake said. "The Democratic workers were ined up and 'Pat' was at the head of the line with a basketful of 'taffy kisses.

nviting all the women to dip into the basket as they passed in. In the Twentieth precinct of the Twen ty-second ward, where the polling place is in the Twenty-second street police station, commonly known as Colisimo's pre cinct. I saw a number of Italian wome speaking with Democratic watchers and they were talking about whether some thing should be \$1 or \$2. I walked into ballot boxes were, and saw a little girl go nto the booth with an old Italian man and later with an Italian woman. Later l saw her talking to watchers wearing Sul

"BILLIE" ENLIVENS VOTING. Watchers Coddle Child While Mother Attends to Her Duties as a Citizen at Polls.

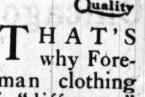
"Billie " Krell went to the polls yesterday, but "Billie" didn't vote. In fact, i will be something like nineteen or twenty years before "Billie" will be entitled to Beeckman, Republican candidate for govcast his first ballot, but he didn't care at ernor, had a lead of nearly 5,000 votes over all. All bundled up in his baby buggy and his Democratic opponent, Patrick decorated with a badge almost as big as Quinn, with returns from one-third of the his chubby face, he sat outside of the state at hand tonight. polling place in the Fourteenth precinct of the Twenty-fifth ward and was enterreported the Republican vote showed a gain of 4,996 over the vote two years ago. tained royally by two women watchers at the polls while his mother, Mrs. A. J. "Until six years ago I was a bad man Krell, went inside to exercise her rights of citizenship. There was no one at home Third the Republican candidates had and a murderer of souls, leading others to to care for the baby, but Mrs. Krell did slight margins. The returns, however, used fountains pens with green ink to

J. B. Kendrick, Democrat-Progressive Candidate for Governor, Ahead on Meager Returns.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 3 .- Only meager New York, Nov. 3.—Edward T. Jeffery, had been received at 10:30 tonight. Reports from twenty-four out of 582 pre-For governor: H. S. Ridgeley [Rep.]

> Political leaders declared reports were too meager on which to base a prediction.

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WILLIS GIVING GOV. COX HARD

Republican Candidate Making Big Gains Over 1912 Vote; Harding to Senate.

Columbus, O., Nov. 3.—[Special.]— Frank B. Willis, Republican candidate for governor, is making great gains over hour tonight the election was consider

The returns indicate the defeat of four proposed constitutional amendments, in-cluding anti-prohibition, prohibition, suf-frage, and classification of property for taxation. Suffrage is beaten by an even greater majority than two years ago. The Progressive vote throughout the state will be very light. It may not exseed six or seven votes to a promitrasted with forty in 1912.

Counties Turn Republican The returns are very incomplete. Those received contain many surprises. For instance, Willis stands a good chance of carrying Hamilton and Cuyahoga counties, two of the most populous in the state and counties which the Democrats have claimed confidently by substantial plu-ralities. In 1912 Cox had a margin of 9,800 in Cuyahoga county and 4,619 in

Hamilton county. overcome the Cox lead of 166,000 in ulius Kespohl Calls Story Work of Politicians—Later Bresh Bumor gains seem to average seventeen to nineteen to a precinct. The greatest Cox strength admittedly has been in the cities. The large Willis vote in Cleveland and "The report being circulated by corrupt
Republican politicians throughout the Republican margin is reported as Fifteenth district that I died last night or very

> Republican Gain Likely. Advices from Sandusky county, which two years ago gave Cox 2,500, say the county may be carried by Willis by 800, net Republican gain of 8,800. Cox carried Huron county by 600 in 1912. Returns now indicate it has given

Willis a plurality in excess of 2,000, a Republican gain of 2,600. Both the state chairmen, Finley for the Democrats and Jones for the Republicans claim the state by 60,000.

Late returns served to increase the lead Warren G. Harding, Republican, over mothy S. Hogan, Democrat, and Arthur Garford, Progressive, and indicated that Harding would be the next United States senator from Ohio, succe Theodore E. Burton, Republican. Former Congressman Nicholas Long-

worth, Republican, turned the tables on his Democratic opponent, Stanley Bow-dle, in the First Ohio congressional dis-Governor

R. LIVINGSTON BEECKMAN
Lieutenant governor

EMORY J. SAN SOUCI
Secretary of state J. FRED PARKER
Treasurer

WALTER A. READ
Attorney general HERBERT A. RICE trict, in which Cincinnati is located, by rolling up a substantial majority over the man who defeated him two years ago. INSISTS ON 'SIGNING' BALLOT

> Woman Argues with Judge Her Name Must Appear-Feminine Voters Use Green Ink

In the Twenty-sixth ward a woman voter insisted upon signing her name at the bottom of her ballot. She would not believe the judge when he told her this was unnecessary and had quite an argu vote was very close, but in the Second and ment on the point. The judge won. In the Eighteenth ward all the wome

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His Election Over O'Hair

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Meager Returns Put Carlson in Lead; Party Claims Entire State.

From incomplete returns I gather we

e country. While we may not have eted a majority in the house, the people OVERNOT.....GEORGE A. CARLSON the United States have shown their de re to return to Republican policies and

Lieutenant governor.....MOSES E. LEWIS ecretary of state. . JOHN E. RAMER ttorney general...... W. B. GOBIN State asperintendent of public instruction . CATHERINE L. CRAIG

Denver, Colo., Nov. 8.—The headless ballot was used today by Colorado lectors in balloting for United States senator, four congressmen, and a complete list of state and legislative officers. As a result the count was slow, and received from 220 precincts in twenty-two

Into Ambulance and Loses Gar-A frowd pushed about a failen horse at many street yesterday. Joseph Swers, owner, and his partner, S. Ossan 231 West Nineteenth street, waited Patterson.

Vote for Governor.

The vote from these precincts follows: Carlson [Rep.]......23,051 Patterson [Dem.]......11,960 Estimates placed the total vote cast at etween 200,000 and 240,000.

Sees Carlson by 25,000. Philip Stewart, Republican state chair nan, issued a statement claiming the elec tion of Carlson by 25,000. He asserted the last night. tire congressional ticket would be car-

fing the horse that he did not notice whom he had handed his coat in the ried by the Republicans.

W. H. Gates, Democratic state chair. man, issued a statement in which he said: "From our reports the election will be quite close. We are still very hopeful that Senator Thomas will be reelected." Hubert Work, Republican, was in the the coat had vanished with it. Then lead for senator.

IN CRASH WITH WAGON. First Returns Indicate Close Race for Senate Seat-Republicans and Democrats Gain.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 3.-First Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 3.—First

Utah returns on senatorial condidates
give: Smoot, Rep., 1,908; Moyle, fusion,
1,725. A normal vote is indicated, with

1,726. A normal vote is indicated, with Republican and Democratic gains and Progressive losses over two years ago. A total vote in the state of about 100,000 is

*If that proves to be the case I stand good chance of being elected. I will not COLORADO PICKS MINNESOTA GOES

Every ward and every precinct seem have been won by the Second district congressman. Even the old standpat Re St. James man, not one precinct in this

SEND CHEER TO WAR NURSES Chicagoans Praise Young Women Who Went to the Front in Europe.

Resolutions of greetings and good cheer were sent to the fourteen Chicago Rec Cross nurses in the European war zon by the First District Illinois State Asso ciation of Graduate Nurses at a "Red Cross" meeting at the Auditorium hotel

SMOOT LEADING IN UTAH. nurses in the European war zone nine are at Petrograd, one each in England

G.O.P.GOVERNOR? TO DEMOCRATS

Reports Indicate Election of Hammond as Governor By 25,000 to 40,000.

formally Republican by 50,000, apparent ly, on the basis of returns available at midnight, today elected Congressman Winfield Scott Hammond of St. James, Democrat, governor. Hammond's cam paign managers claim his election over William E. Lee, Republican, by between

Hammond is polling a phenomenal vote in St. Paul and Minneapolis. He will carry the city by about 10,000, and his plurality over Lee may reach the 12,000

These meager returns, which included trend. Thirty-three precincts there out precincts in Denver, of 157 give Lee 1,359 to 2,064 for Ham- years ago in the Sixth and Ninth dis-Congressional contests could not be de

cided on the returns in hand at midnight

Miss Jane Delano of Washington, chief of the Red Cross Nursing Service of the United States, and John J. O'Connor, dis trict superintendent of the National Red Cross for middle western states, reviewed cent disasters in the United States and work required in the present European

Of the fourteen Chicago Red Cross are in charge of Miss Helen Scott Hay of Chicago and all were reported to have reached their destinations in good health

and spirits. Many Episcopalian, Meet.

Bricklayer Found Dead. Charles Nelson, 910 Washington boulevard a bricklayer, was found dead in a gas fille com at that address yesterday.



PHILIPP LEADING **WISCONSIN RACE**

BLAINE IS IN REAR Republican Nominee Spelling

Governor ... EMANUEL L. PHILIPP of 3,500. It is estimated that the Dem-

Death to La Follette's

Political Rule.

......EDWARD T. DITHMAR Secretary of state JOHN S. DONALD Trensurer HENRY JOHNSON Attorney general.WALTER C. OWEN

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. S.—[Special.]— With Emanuel L. Philipp, Republican candidate for governor, leading John C. Marsi, Democrat, by good gains in Democratic territory, and J. J. Blaine, La. Follette's candidate, running a weak third, the early returns from all parts of the state indicate Philipp will be elect-

ed by 25,000 plurality.
The Blaine candidacy, third in the field in votes polled, spells, apparently, the end of La Follette's domination in Wisconsin, and is added evidence that the vardict of the Saptember primaries, when oth Democrats and Republicans nomilive opponents, that the days of the Wis-

onsin idea has passed.

The result in effect is an overthrow of La Foliette as political ruler of Wisconsin, and means a new era in political af-

Philipp will have a conservative legis ature back of him from the early re-

Plan to Trade Votes Fails. The fight over the United States senstership, analyted, shows that the Wilson Democrats, who opposed Karel for governor, and nominated Paul Husting for United States senator, tried to work a trade for votes for Husting, giving La Folle:te men their gubernatorial votes in return for La Follette votes for Husting. In the Republican districts, bowever, the Republicans did not carry out the compact, and Gov. McGovern will be nearly even with Philipp in the race. The whole contest has been one involving the progressive idea in Wisconsin

lette came into control of sta's politics HEADLESS BALLOT USED LANDSLIDE IN CITIES, swung the state away from its former As far as heard from, Republicans have elected six congressmen, the Democrats ones leaving four districts in doubt. The

The Philipp argument that since La Fo

Fourth and Fifth districts, which take is parts of Milwaukee, may possibly elect two Social Democrats in place of two Republican incumbents. The Sixth and crats and Republicans. Combination to Rule.

The new alignment of Republicans will be a combination of the McGovern progressives with the Philipp conservatives on a harmony platform as against the old radical La Follette policies.

Philipp's associates on the state ticket mar, for lieutenant governor. Congressional election returns show that the state will send ten Republicans out

of eleven congressmen to Washington, instead of the eight present representative equally strong if the first returns can be J. H. Davidson, a veteran Republican, taken as an indication of the general goes back in the Sixth. La Follette and trend. Thirty-three precincts there out Democratic fusion named Democrats two tricts, but Republicans have regained control in these districts.

County returns indicate the Socialists

may have carried the county and elected W. R. Gaylord, Socialist, over W. J. Cary, ublican, in the Fourth district The La Follette-Socialist fight for constitutional amendments providing for state fire insurance, initiative, referendum, and recall apparently has been

Railroad Hearing for Chicago. Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—The interstate commerce commission announced today that a hearing beginning on Jan. 20 would be held in Chicago in course of its investigation of railroad embargoes on freight.

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GOV. FERRIS WINS MICHIGAN RACE

Democrats in Agricultural Districts Upset "Dope"; G. O. P. State Ticket.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 8 .- [Special.]-At 11 o'clock tonight it was apparent that Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris, Democrat

Outside of Wayne county Ferris has a lead over Chase S. Osborn, Republican ocratic candidate will carry Wayne coun-Many of the big agricultural countless

where Osborn expected to receive a heavy vote, have returned Democratic pluralities on the governorship. The liquor interests made a determine fight against Osborn and Luren D. Dick-

inson, Republican candidate for lieuten-ant governor, but it is believed Dickinson and the remainder of the Republicant state ticket will be elected. Early returns indicate that Col. George congress in the Tenth district in the place sive), the present incumbent.

the prediction was made that Michigan would elect twelve Republicans and one Democrat to congress. The Democrat in the First district and Samuel W. Beakes in the Second, the two Michigan Democratic congressmen seeking redlettion, will be returned.

The state legislature will be overwhelm ngly Republican.

UNDERWOOD GOES TO SENATE Entire Democratic State and Congressional Tickets Elected, Alabama Returns Show.

vernor ... CHARLES HENDERSON Lieutenant governor.....THOMAS E. KILBY
Secretary of state...JOHN PURIFOY
State treasurer...W. L. LANCASTER

State auditor.....M. C. AIA.GOOD Attorney general...WM. L. MARTIN Superintendent of educationWILLIAM F. FEAGIN issioner of agriculture and mediate railroad commi

Chief justice Supreme court.....
JOHN C. ANDERSON sociate justices Supreme court J. J. MAYFIELD, WILLIAM H. THOMAS, LUCIEN D. GARDNER

dge of Court of Appeals.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 3.-Early re turns from today's general election throughout the state show the election of Oscar Underwood as United States senator and the entire state and congressional Democratic ticket, including Congressman Burnett in the Seventh district where the only formidable opposition was made against the Democratic nominees.

THIEVES POSE AS WATCHERS OVER SAFE THEY WRECKED.

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Two burglars, after breaking into the office of Edinger & Speidel, 1301 Lake avenue, Wilmette, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, where they wrecked the safe ernor, and Jacob H. Gallinger, seeking tigating the burglary when house movers at work nearby became suspicious on see ing the men inside and the door broken. The burglars left behind a small amount

"The burglars made a good haul and broken door." said one of the burglars as about \$600 or \$700. It's all right boys; just go on with your house moving job." As the alleged watchmen hurried away about \$600 or \$700. It's all right boys; just go on with your house moving job." As the alleged watchmen hurried away one of the house movers again becoming suspicious, notified the police, but the

MOOSE BAD THIRD

ONE MOOSE IS BEATEN. Democrats Win State Ticket, but Republicans Bain in Congress Seats.

> Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8 .- [Special.] udging from the latest incomplete re urns from the majority of Indiana's eturn Senator B. F. Shively to Washington by a plurality close to 35,000 votes Hugh T. Miller, Republican, will run second and Albert J. Beveridge, Progres-

> ive, a weak third. In spite of the senatorial victory for the Democrats it appears almost a certainty hat they will lose at least two seats in congress, probably three, and possibly our of thirteen.

> Two years ago the Democrats made a lean sweep of the state, sending Democrats to Washington in the thirteen dis-

Aside from winning the senatorial contest the Democrats were returned the ictors in all of the state offices by aproximately 10,000 plurality.

Marion County a Surprise. One of the greatest surprises of the election came in Marion county, of which Indianapolis is a part. It proved a whitewash of all Democratic office-welkers and a complete victory for the Re-

Every county office went to the Reublicans, and the district gave Mervill Moores, the Rpublican nominee, a plu rality of 5,000 to supplant Charles A. Korbly, the present Democratic congressman. Two years ago the Repubcans were swamped by 18,000 votes and the Progressives polled double their total.

Districts Now Republican. The two districts in which the Repub-licans are conceded victory, so far as congress is concerned, are the Tenth, in the northwestern part of the state, and the Seventh, which includes Indianapolis. The Sixth, near the Ohio line, appears a close race between the Republicans and

The Progressives went lame in practically every district of the thirteen, not winning even second place, judging from

ete returns. The real surprises of the election was the unexpected strength of Hugh Miller, the Republican candidate for senator, and the poor showing of the Progressive candidate. Politicians had figured the ace was between Senator Shively and Albert J. Beveridge, the Progressive canidate, and Miller was not regarded seri-

VICTORY FOR REPUBLICANS LIKELY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. paulding for Governor and Gal-

linger for Senate Are Ahead of Their Opponents. ... ROLLAND H. SPAULDING Manchester, N. H., Nov. 3.—Rolland H. Spaulding, Republican candidate for gov-

election to the United States senate on the Their supporters claimed the lead was sufficient to assume them of winning, but other political observers were unwilling to forecast the result on the face of the

vens' 6,162.

CURTIS IN LEAD IN SENATE RACE

Capper, Republican, First in Gubernatorial Contest in Kansas.

HOPE FOR MURDOCK.

overnor ARTHUR CAPPER

Topeka, Kas, Nov. 3.-On incomplete returns from scattered precincts in every section of Kansas up to 11 o'clock tonight Charles Curtis, Republican, appeared to be leading Congressman George A. Nes-ley, Democrat, and Congressman Victor

Adherents of Congressman Murdock, however, were claiming their candidate would win with the aid of the votes from the western section of the state, which had just begun to be heard from at that hour. On the returns received Curtis has 2,614 votes; Neeley, 1,835, and Murdock,

Capper Ahead for Governor. Arthur Capper, Republican, was ahead for governor. On the count up to 11 s'clock Capper's vote was 2,986; Hodges Democrat, 1,687; Allen, Progressive, 1,-270, and Billard, Independent, 1,118.

Returns were coming in more slowly than ever before in the history of the state. This was due to the use of the Massachusetts ballot. Election officials

Democrat Specands Murdock A Democrat will succeed Congressman Murdock in the house of representatives W. A. Ayres is the Progressive leader's

man D. R. Anthony of the First district and P. P. Campbell of the Third district would be returned to the house. In the Sixth district Mrs. E. M. Murphy, Progressive, seemed to be running ti The vote of the women in the state was estimated to be about two-thirds that of

DEMOCRATS WIN IN GEORGIA Hoke Smith and Thomas W. Hardwick Elected to Senate-Nat E. Harris Governor.

Controller general WILLIAM A. WRIGHT State treasurer......W. J. SPEER
State school superintendent.....

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*C. R. Crisp *William C. Adams

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James R. Mann ...

13. John C. McKenzie .

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*Thomas GallagherDem

11. *Ira C. CopleyProg

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21. *James M. Graham Dem

At large-J. McCann DavisRep

Indiana.

1. *Charles A. LiebDem. 2. *William A. CullopDem.

3. *William E. CoxDem

4. *Lincoln Dixon Dem

5. *Ralph W. MossDem

6. *Finley H. GrayDem

9. *Martin A. Morrison.......Dem.

 2. Harry E. Hull
 Rep.

 3. Burton E. Sweet
 Rep.

 4. *Gilbert N. Haughen
 Rep.

Kansas. I. *D. R. AnthonyProg

Iowa. 1. Charles KennedyRep.

*William S. Howard

DEMOCRATS LOSE CONGRESS SEATS RETAIN CONTROL

Election Results In Great Re duction of Majority in the Lower House.

[Continued from first page.]

Curtis May Win in Kansas. of Neeley to the senate in Kansas, form Senator Curtis, Republican, appears to b

in the lead and may be declared the victor Senator Shively apparently has won our in Indiana by a plurality estimated by the

Democratic leaders at 35,000. But it is evident that there was a large slump in the Democratic vote and the Republicans claim that the final returns will give the victory to Hugh T. Miller. Former Senator Beveridge scarcely had

a "look in," so meager was the Progres-

Progressive Vote Dwindles. To cap the climax of Republican success in the election, the Progressive vote

dwindled almost to the vanishing point. An overwhelming majority of the Progressives registered their return to the Republican ranks. The house remains Democratic, but by

a majority greatly reduced from the present margin of that party's control in the popular branch of congress. Instead of 145 votes in excess of the Republicans and Progressives, as in this congress, the Democrats will be fortunate if their majority in the house of the sixty-fourth

Underwood Goes to Senate.

speaker of the next house without oppo sition. Majority Leader Underwood will take his seat in the senate, representing Alabama, leaving behind him the question of selecting a Democratic leader of the house, which may develop into a spirited contest.

Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, ranking Democratic member of the ways and means committee, claims the honor by right of seniority, but there are other candidates, among them Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, who ranks next to Kitchin on the revenue committee, and Robert Henry of Texas.

Northern Democrats may undertake to of the south upon congress.

By President Wilson and other Democratic leaders the retention of their party paratively small margin indicated, is has been defeated in the Tenth district by viewed as an enthusiastic popular in- former Congressman Foss, who was beatdorsement of the administration. The leaders of the opposition parties dispute this interpretation, and contend that only defeated in 1912, won in the Third disthe distraction of the public mind by the trict. excitement over the European war saved the Democrats from disastrous repudia-

Results of Popular Appeal. markable of "off year" elections, these whom President Wilson wrote a special the result of testing the sentiment of the the entire Democratic vote of the state,

dorsement-so greatly qualified as to con-

fronted with the problem of finding a Progressive candidate, was exceedingly strong leader of their forces in the battle small. The result seems to bear out Sen-

The Progressives retrograded from sec- tion would show a reunited Republican ond to third place in national party party in Iowa.

strength and now are brought face to face The triumph of Cummins in this contest with the question whether Col. Roosevelt makes him a more commanding figure and the turn of affairs political in the next than ever, and one of half a dozen leaders with the question whether Col. Roosevelt two years will revive the pristine vigor two years will revive the pristine vigor from whom the Republicans will choose of the party of protest against the old a presidential candidate in 1916.

Some Old Guards Come Back. In many parts of the country the predicted reaction from the demand for political reform which swept the nation in 1912 came to pass. A number of the marshals and privates of the Republican old guard, retired to private life for cause by the people in 1912, demonstrated their first time in many years, will have a solid ability to " come back."

Uncle Joe Cannon, the most famous of all standpatters, has defeated his victorious opponent of 1912, Frank T. O'Hair, by a margin of 3,500 votes. Also listed among the winners in the incomplete Iilinois returns are William B. McKinley, U. Husting, the Democratic candidate William A. Rodenberg, Charles Fuller, With the figures far from complete, howand John A. Sterling, all Republican ever, the race appears to have been a standpatters who were swept out of office close one and the Democrats are still

the Eighteenth district to give him" just La Follette in behalf of the canodacy of one more term," will now compass his John L. Blaine, Emanuel L. Philipp, Re-

Other Results in Illinois.

As Illinois was the stronghold of the Republican old guard the reaction from the sentiment of 1912 is more conspicuous in this state. No other state figures so prominently in the election reports in the return to congress of standpatters who

were retired two years ago.
In the Twelfth Illinois district former
Congressman Fuller, Republican, defeated Representative Hinebaugh, Progres-

man McKenzie, Republican in the Thirteenth district, is returned by a plurality of 1,500 over Frank M. Good-

in, Democrat.
Sterling, Republican, in the Seventeenth
istrict, triumped over FitzHenry, Democrat, who defeated him two years ago,
ne Sterling plurality being estimated at

Wheeler Beaten by Graham.
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Results in Chicago Districts. In the Chicago districts Congressmen Madden, Mann, Sabath, McAndrews, Buchanan, Gallagher, and Britten were re-

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Representative Thomson, Progressive en by Thomson two years ago. W. W. Wilson, a regular Republican,

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but was unable to come within hailing country:

The Democrats received a qualified indistance of Cummins. stitute a warning of future fate unless Hepburn endeavored to develop through the popular excitement over the war their performances between now and the 1916 election inspire a greater degree of confidence.

pear to have panned out. Reports from lowa indicate that the vote of disgrun-The Republicans regained much of the ground they lost in 1912 and are now conator Cummins' prediction that the elec-

All of the Iowa congressmen who were candidates have been reflected, according to incomplete returns. Hull, Republican, appears to have won in the Second district, Sweet, Republican. in the Third, Ramseyer, Republican, in the Sixth, and Dowell, Republican, in the Eighth. If these indicated results are not change by the complete returns. Iowa, for the Republican delegation in congress.

La Follette Man Is Beaten. According to the latest returns from Visconsin, Gov. McGovern has been elected United States senator over Pau

two years ago.
Uncle Joe, who begged the people of In spite of the campaigning of Senator ambition to round out forty years in publican, has been elected governor over congress.

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> political influence, if not the breakup of All of the members of the present Wis consin delegation in the house have been reflected, according to incomplete re-turns, with the exception of Reilly, the peratic candidate in the Sixth district, who appears to have been defeated by former Congressman Davidson, Republican, and Representative Cary, Republican, in the Fourth district, defeat-

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Behind Democratic Claims. The achievement of the Democrats in the national plebiscite fails far short of the expectations of the party leaders, who predicted the return of a majority of

100 in the house.

Compared with the Democratic preelection claims, the result is far from impressive as an indorsement of the Wilson

Representative Copley appears to have won out in the Eleventh district by about 2,000.

The fight in the Twenty-second district was close but the returns give Rodenberg the lead over Congressman Baltz.

Congressman Tavenner, Stone, Fowler,

went to the polls yesterday gave only a qualified indorsement of the president and his party coadjutors in congress.

From Washington, however, comes the word that the president is delighted with the outcome of the balloting. He regards the return of a Democratic majority egislature as a vote of popular confidence in the revised tariff, the currency law, the measures adopted to safeguard the Amer ican republic from economic disasters

breatened by the European war. The president views the result of the election as a response by the people to his appeal to retain the Democratic party in position to carry out his program of re form legislation and to assure harmoniou policies dealing with the delicate prob ems arising from the great conflict in the

Opponents Are Jubilant.

The Republicans and Progressive however, do not concede that their fail-Representative Maurice Connolly, backed ure to triumph at the poils is an indicaby the national administration and for tion of popular approval of the Wilson adinistration. In statements issued by the facts stand out as the salient features of letter of commendation, polled practically leaders of the two opposition parties the reduction of the Democratic majority in congress is pronounced tantamount to The Republican disaffection which Col. the government. Had it not been for from national issues. say these leaders, the Democratic control of the house would have been wipen out and the Demcratic majority in the senate consider

ably lessened. Inasmuch as the Democrats as well as the opposition leaders have admitted for some time that the psychological influence of the world war would result in advantage to the party in power, i would appear that the Jeffersonians had

a narrow escape from defeat. Roster of New House. Up to the hour of going to press the incomplete returns indicated the election of the following members of congress:

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2. *S. Hubert Dent JrDem.
3. Henry B. SteagallDem.
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1. Thomas H. CarrawayDem.
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2. John E. RakerDem.
8. *Charles F. CurryRep.

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7.	*W. S. GoodwinDem.
	California.
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2.	*John E. RakerDem.
	*Charles F. CurryRep.
	*Julius KahnRep
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	J. A. ElstonProg.
	*Denver S. ChurchDem.
	*E. A. HayesRep.
9.	*Charles W. BellProg.
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sofdifferent that purports to give the sel of the Forty-ninth genmbly of Illinois for the us that at midnight only the not vague returns had been repicts and seattering figures only put the Cook county districts. In sier elections the make-up of the of representatives was do sized in most instances by the sher of nominations. Yestery the fact that three parties ean, Democratic, and Prodve, presented full legislative ots precipitated a real fight all ver the state and the result of to legislative election is not defiot be until late tonight. x. Coe service

the political make-up of the next Illias house of representatives was " up in the sir" at midnight, with no satisfactery set of returns to indicate who had

Scattering returns from downstate and om the Cook county districts tended to losts that the preflection forecasts of except the radical partisans had been one out by the voting yesterday and at no party will hold enough house seats elect the speaker without help from one mers of the other parties.

County Option Also in Balance. The same situation is true as applies to e wet and dry leeue, with county option paring in the balance. The chances seemed to be against the drys having secied a working majority of the repreentatives-elect, although the headquarived there that the next speaker and ouse organization will not be dioted by the wet interests.

ing figures are that the Progressives ed about the same number of presentatives as they had in the last use. The Progressive headquarters inted that the number of Moosers elected in excess of thirty-five, a net gain of ight over the 1913 total.

No Party Controls House. Figures available at the Democratic headquarters dld not warrant a tatament from State Chairman Arthu Carles that the Democrats had electthe necessary seventy-seven to elect

the speaker. The Republican state headquarters had line on the legislative contests of the managers there were content with the assertion that substantially all of the wastate Republicans had won out and at if Cook county came along with its specied strength there will be enough leans to choose the speaker without any necessity of combination with sihr Democrats, Progressives, or So-

Itlooked at midnight as if the Socialists nen who rep led the party in the last session

emocrats to Control Senate. senate, lacking only six Democrats er Democrats, appears to have gone dly will be in the hands of the imediate friends and lieutenants of Gov. same token there is plenty of ground the belief that the wets have an easy king majority in the upper branch of

ding news as to the real makeup of se the speakership fight is expected aguish a bit. In the event of Repub supremacy the candidacies of Ed D. Shurtleff of Marengo and Home The of Greenview will be announced bout delay.

Saloon Issue Important Factor.
Mr. Tice will be supported openly by all of the close friends of Senator Sherman Mr. Shurtleff, who is now a dry and re-suffragist, will have much of the oon support, as well as of the state an organization men. If the is dry and the determination is to attempt to organize it along and dry lines, George M. Wilson of lary will be a Republican candidate. M. Provine of Taylorville also will publican candidate.

O'Neil Browne desires to be the wet Kane of Harrisburg is likely to be the ocratic aspirant. There also will on picked, in the running.

ELD FOR STEALING BRASS Buski Caught in Railroad Tards After Detective Pursues and Fires.

Buski of 1742 North Park avenue arrested by Detective Sergt. Murphy night after he had stolen several Journals from cars on the Chicago Northwestern railroad at the foot of

tive Murphy saw Buski walking he tracks, and when he commanded to hait Buski began running down cks. Murphy chased him and after three shots overtook him about cks away.

a bag which he carried were foun neral brass journals, which he is all to have admitted stealing. AUTO KILLS AN AGED MAN.

W. Mowen of Hazelcrest Suc s to Wounds Beceived from Car of John Willner.

W. Mowen, 62 years old, of Hone III., an employé of the Pullmar or thirty-three years, died yester-He was struck by an auto nue, Chicago Heights.

Speak on Neutrality.

Will Hold Purse for Cook County.



HENRY STUCKART

Scattering Returns on Legislature.

FIRST DISTRICT—Twelve precincts out of fifty-three give for senator: Stein, Prog., 111: MacPherson, Dem., 1,164; Harding, Rep., 1,015; Wasbrough, Soc., 69.
Representative: Thylor, Prog., 455; Griffin, Dem., 8,127; Brinkman, Rep., 1,826; Turner, Rep., 1,835; Phillips, Soc., 147. SECOND DISTRICT—Seven precincts out of fifty-five give for representative: Rac. Prog. 407: Lipshuich, Dem., 705; Ryan, Dem., 966; Gardner, Rep., 509; March, Rep., 1,047; Smith, Soc., 373.

Smith, Soc., 372.

THIRD DISTRICT—Seven precincts out of seventy-three gave for senator: Peterson [Prog.], 82; Regan [Dem.], 409; Etteleon [Rep.], 485; Greer [Soc.], 25.

Representative—Clarke [Prog.], 192; Walss [Dem.], 992; Santry [Dem.], 1034; Jackson [Rep.], 468; Ostrom [Rep.], 726; Ha.m [Soc.], 78.

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POURTH DISTRICT—Five precincts but of seventy-two give for representative: Simpson (Prog., 150; Hilton (Dem.), 1,042; Kilens (Dem.), 910; Boyer (Rep.), 578; Ambros (Soc.), 276.

[Soc.], 276.

FIFTH DISTRICT—Three precincts out of M9
give for state senator: Heyman, Prog., 94;
Sullvan, Dem., 94; Hull, Rep., 323; De
Muth, Soc., 9. For representative: Passmore,
Prog., 382; Igoe, Dem., 340; Rothechld, Rep.,
406; Helwig, Rep., 317; Shaw, Soc., 16. SIX TH DISTRICT—Eleven precincts out of 111 give for representative: Graves, Prog., 40614; Weber, Dem., 2,8654; Wilson, Dem., 2,002; Anderson, Rep., 870; Brown, Rep., 9004; Hardy, Soc., 468.

NINTH DISTRICT-Eleven precincts out of 81 give for senator: Joses, Prog., 101; Car-rill, Dem., 1,220; Susmarski, Rep., 559; Well-man, Soc., 123. man, Soc., 123. Representative: Franz, Prog., 309½; Mul-cahy, Dem., 1,672; Placek, Dem., 1,597; Shanahan, Rep., 1,444; Olcon, Soc., 338. Sminanan, Rep. 1,448. Official control of the Principles of the Principles of the Program of 146 give for sensator: Knaus [Prog.], 112; Byrne [Dem.], 595; Baldwin [Rep.], 554. Representative: Darrow [Prog.], 541; Ryan [Dem.], 583; Schuberth [Dem.], 584; Lyle [Rep.], 638; Tobey [Rep.], 522; Harding [Soc.], 594.

(Soc.), 694.

DEFINITE-MITH DISTRECT—Eleven precincts
out-of 127 give for menalor: Erickson [Prog.],
141; Edley [Dem.], 1,218; Swanson [Rep.],
308; Johnson [Soc.], 207; Representative:
Schnackenberg [Prog.], 628; Ryan [Dem.],
8489; Dahlborg [Rep.], 2634; Young [Rep.],
1,8074; Stedman [Soc.], 777. Morehead, running for a second term Howell, the Republican candidate, is coing well in the country districts of the First and Fourth congressional districts. but Sackett, Progressive, is cutting into what usually would be reliable Republic-

1.897%; Stedman [Soc.], 777.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT-Pitteen precincts out of thirty-six give for senator: Kronberger [Prog.], 25; Boehm [Dem.], 341; Ryoloki [Rep.], 183; Kaicki [Soc.], 26.

Representative-Sackel [Prog.], 79; Hruby [Dem.], 540; Smith [Dem.], 385; Curran [Rep.], 392; Thomas [Soc.], 45. By ENTEENTH DISTRICT—Five precincts on a close vote there was no chance for out of twenty-five give for senator: Leoni [Prog.], 67; Glackin [Dem.], 73; Wrichet [Rep.], 142; Griester [Seo.], 55.

State representative—Schwartz [Prog.], 191; Burns [Dem.], 1,128; Epstein [Dem.], 1,023; their belief that Morenead's plurality

NINETEENTH DISTRICT.—Five precincts out of 155 give for senator: Downey, Froz., 75;
Denvir, Dem., 591; Kittleman, Rep., 215;
Hüggins, Soc., 48.
Representative: Resea, Prog., 385; Prendergast, Dem., 141; Devine, Dem., 466; McGloon, Dem., 559; Redderick, Rep., 344; Kana, Rep., 344; Stuchal, Soc., 182.

Results will not be known tonight on

Kep., 384; Stuchal, Soc., 182.
TWENTY-FIRST DISTRIOT—Six precincts out of seventy-three give for senator: Ryberg, Prog., 82; Hughes, Dem., 568; Dellenback, Rep., 382; Slater, Soc., 46; Sageser, Pro., 6.
Rephesentatives: Grunau, Pro., 307; Mitchell, Dem., 1,572; Beppus, Rep., 583; Devereux, Rep., 584; Harris, Soc., 218; Thorsen, Pro., 6. Rep., 584; Harris, Soc., 218; Thorsen, Pro., 6.
TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT—Five precincts
give for senator: Ray, Progressive, 64;
Strauss, Democrat, 688; Austin, Republican,
257; Sissman, Socialist, 169. Representative;
Schroeder, Progressive, 1794; Eruce, Democrat, 1,826½; Thon, Republican, 758; Madsen, Socialist, 447.

sen. Socialist. 447.

TWENTT-FIFTH DISTRICT—Ten precincts out of 148 give for senator: Anderson, Progressive, 202: Herlihy, Democrat, 718; Hutchinson, Republican, 549; Christenson, Socialist, 252. Representative: Mies, Progressive, 559½; Jacobson, Democrat, 1.648; Fieldstack, Republican, 1.046½; Mason, Socialist, 650½. Republican, I. Orall DISTRICT Five pre-

TWENTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT—Five precincts out of forty-six give: Serator—Ctt. Prog., 501; Broderek, Dem., 857; Bitterman, Rep., 188; Perry, Soc., 49.

Representative—Gleidzinski, Prog., 296; Trandel, Dem., 1312; Donlan Dem., 1185; Rosteckowski, Rep., 510; Mulloy, Soc., 149.

TWENTY-NENTH DISTRICT—Eight precincts out of forty-two give for senator-Angerstein, Prog., 344; Sullivan, Dem., 562; Immenhausen, Rep., 421; Berbig, Soc., 78.

Representative—McCormick, Prog., 1,019; Farrell, Dem., 1,006; Conlon, Dem., 850; Funke, Rep., 885; Nitschke, Soc., 183.

THRTY-FIRST DISTRICT—Twesty-one precints out of 147 give for senator: Swetchert, Prog., 494; Walsh, Dem., 1,536; Cornwell, Rep., 1,609; Miller, Soc., 236.

Representative—Scits, Prog., 1,278; Seff, Dem., 3,588; Walsh, Dem., 2,022; Hamilin, Rep., 1,591; Frankhauser, Rep., 1,600; Phebps, Soc., 497.

CHAUFFEUR SAVES GOLD

PARIS, Nov. 3.-Before the Bank of France left Paris for Bordeaux several of the provincial branches were given substantial supplies of the sinews of war. A powerful motor car, heavily laden

A-, when a tire burst. The chauffeur was busy repairing the captain came up and surrounded him and

Pointing a revolver at the chauffour, the captain got up beside him and ordered him to take the road for M-. Half an hour

The captain hesitated, took out his map and looked at it. Just then an old peasant

with his precious cargo intact.

Methodist Bishop Buried.

At the station he is said to have admirated cashing twenty-five checks through-fitted cashing the cashing twenty-five checks through-fitted cashing the cashing twenty-five checks through-fitted cashing twenty-five detective. His victims were asked to appear at the guished clergymen and a large conceurse of friends attended the services.

NEBRASKA GIVES He Will Be Boss of Sheriff's Office. MOREHEAD LEAD

of His Rivals in Race for

the Governorship.

Election of Morehead, Democrat, for

A Republican gain of a congressman in the First district, where Reavis has prob-ably defeated Maguire, Democrat, by a

The rest of the congressional delegation

state four Republicans and two Demo-

Results in Congress Fights.

Reavis appears to have carried his own county of Richardson, usually substan-

tially Democratic, as well as the counti-

of Johnson, Pawnee, and Cass, while Ma-

guire has fallen behind from his usual

vote in his home county of Lancaster

The vote for Lyford, Progressive, is light

trict, compared with the vote of two years ago, show almost that Sloan, Re-

publican, has won over Rhodes, Demo crat. Sloan, who is also the Progressive

crat, in the Second; Stephens, Demo

Returns on State Ticket.

it was asserted that if Howell won even

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The few returns from the Fourth dis



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buildings......W. B. EASTHAM John B. Traeger, city controller, will transfer himself to the county pay roll. He will be boss of the sheriff's office. His home is at \$21 West Fifty-fourth place. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Re-turns that are far from complete up to 11 o'clock indicate the following results

governor by a plurality slightly reduced from that of two years ago, with the re-mainder of the state ticket in doubt. JOHNSON LEADS IN CALIFORNIA

unchanged, making the standing for the Early Returns Indicate Reelection as Governor by Big Margin.

VOTING GOES SLOWLY.

and Prohibition nominee, appears to be polling the full vote of the three parties. In the Fifth district Barton, Repub can, the present congressman, is hav ing a hard fight with Shallenberger, Dem crat, and is not showing the strength he manifested two years ago. Returns received in Lincoln from th Attorney general U. S. WEBB

Second, Third, and Sixth districts are too San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 3.-Scattered ncomplete to forecast the result, bu returns from all sections of the state inindications are favorable to Lobeck, Demdicate a landslide to Gov. Hiram Johnson Progressive candidate for reflection crat, in the Third, by a reduced plurality over John D. Fredericks, Republican, and over two years ago, and Kinkaid, Re-John B. Curtin, Democrat. Every prepublican, in the Sixth, whose election cinct reporting up to 9:45 o'clock gave a from the time he was nominated by both Johnson plurality. In Los Angeles, Fredicks' home county, Johnson was far in the lead.
For United States senator the early re

Returns on the state ticket from the turns were too close to hazard a forecast astern tier of counties are favorable to

Fifty Measures on Ballot. Eight o'clock tonight, an hour after the legal time for closing the polls, found voters in scores of California precincts a full state and congressional ticket and fifty initiative and referendum measures. At the Republican state headquarters District attorneys generally ruled that any one in line at 7 p. m. was entitled to vote, and there were many of these, mak-ing it certain that little would be known on a close vote there was no chance for even of approximate results until the morning hours.

Ballot Marking Slow. The average male voter took ten mit reported took an hour and a half, and minutes to look the huge sheet of paper

No information was expected tonight legislative candidates, but, with possibly one exception, the Republicans in Lanas to the fate of proposed prohibition, the anti-prize fight, and universal eight hour caster (Lincoln) county have elected their entire ticket for both senate and house. measures, or the other forty-seven propo sitions put before the voters.

SPEEDING AUTO THIEVES BEEN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED INJURE MAN AND WOMAN.

Travelers to Switzerland from Knock Down Pedestrians at South Strassburg Say He Is Being Cared Halsted and West Thirty-sixth GENEVA, Switzerland, via Paris, Nov

A man and a woman were knocked 3.-For several days rumors have drifted down and injured when they were struck into Basel that Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany had been wounded and West Thirty-sixth streets last night in the fighting in France.

These reports could not be verified, but were captured when the car rap into th travelers who arrived here Monday from curbing after knocking down the two pedestrians. Those hurt are: They say that the prince is seriously Michael Zarzckinski of 3005 Keeley hough not mortally wounded and has street, bruised and cut. been taken to the palace at Strassburg Miss Minnie Krordaratec of 826 West for treatment. Several specialists from

The alleged automobile thieves gave the names of John Kane, West Fifty-fifth PRIZES WON BY CHICAGOANS. street and Lowe avenue, and "Polock Edward C. Moore and Harry R. Auler of 117 East Thirty-fourth street.

Thirty-third place, cut on the leg and on

"POP" CONCERT TOMORROW. With the opening of Anna Paylowa's First of Series of Six to Be Given American tour at Bridgeport, Conn., comes the announcement that two Chicagoans have won prizes offered by

The first of the series of six " popular " concerts to be given by the Chicago Symphony orchestra will take place in Orches phony orchestra will take place in Orches-tra hall tomorrow evening. The program includes Weber's Overture to "Eury-anthe," the Andante from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Godard's Adagic Path-etique, Tschatkowsky's "Nutcracker" suite, opus 71a; Massenet's scenes "Nea-politan," the Bach-Gound Ave Maria (the violin obbligate of which will be played by Mr. Harry Weizbach), Ries' Perpetuum Mobile (to be played by all the first violins), Voices of the Forest Lord Wagner's "Siegfried," and the Johans

TRIES TO PASS BAD CHECK? Detectives Arrest Henry Behman in Milwaukee Avenue Clothing Store. Has

Henry Behman, who has no permanent address, was arrested yesterday by detempted to pass a worthless check in the Benson & Rixon company's store, 1297 Milwaukee avenue.

STONE TO KEEP SEAT IN SENATE: **WINS BY 50,000**

THE CHICAGO DATEY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1913.

Early Returns Assure Democratic Candidate Comfortable Majority.

......JAMES T. BLAIR Republican.

...... WILLIAM P. EVANS

based on the returns complete at midnight from 41 out of 114 counties in Missouri how that Senator William J. Stone is lected over Thomas J. Akins, Republican. by 50,000 majority. The remainder of the Democraticket is elected by about 25,000.

Election of Stone Conceded. Chairman J. L. Babler of the Republic in state committee, with forty countless eard from at 9 o'clock, declared that the Republicans had gained 20 per cent over the vote of two years ago and that the Democratic losses had equaled 25 per cent. He virtually conceded the election of Stone, but said that Akins still was run-

Republican strength is evident in the city, while the rural vote is strongly Democratic. The Republicans made their best showing in St. Louis and thus served to cast doubt on the city elections.

Congressional Contests. The Democrats seem to have elected fourteen of sixteen congressmen. William L. Igoe, Democrat, of the Eleventh district [St. Louis], is the only incumbe

The country districts, partial returns indicate, piled up a big vote for the Demcratic ticket, and it seemed assured or the face of the returns up to 10 o'clock that James T. Blair had been reflected reme court and Howard A. Gass reinstalled as superintendent of schools implete returns indicate the Demo crats will retain control of both branche

The Progressive vote in Missouri fel below the figures of two years ago, when Col Roosevelt carried the Progressive banner. Many former Moosers voted the

Champ Clark Re-elected. Montgomery, Mo., Nev. 3.—[Special.]— Incomplete returns from the Ninth dis-trict indicate the reflection of Speaker majority. His Republican opponent, John C. Brown, concedes defeat by 2,000 or

speaker if the house is Democratic. the young woman's system, she revived and explained that "it was the lobster."

WALSH IN FRONT IN BAY STATE

Democrats Lead for Governor, but Are Expected to Lose Other Offices.

MOOSE VOTE FALLS OFF.

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Boston, Mass., Nov. &-David I. Walsh. turns from more than three-quarters of the state in today's election, with the prospects of Republican victory for the rest of the slate.

Figures at hand for Boutenant go gave Grafton D. Cushing, Republican, slight lead over his Democratic opponen Lieut. Gov. Barry, with the pro St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 3.—Unofficial figures of winning by a small margin if the san ratio of increase was shown.

For governor, 1.051 out of 1.125 district gave McCall [Rep.] 182,291; Walke [Prog.], 28,367; Walsh [Dem.], 194,715. For lieutenant governor: Barry [Dem.] 180,427; Cushing [Rep.], 192,683; Mageni [Prog.], 25,209.

Progressive Vote Falls Off.
The smallness of the Progressive v which last year gave the party second place in the state, was a feature of the

vote for the head of the ticket fell off from 50 to 75 per cent, and in the first 886 elec tion districts compiled the total for Jo seph Walker, the party nomines for gov-ernor, was only 22,916, as against 92,516 for Charles S. Bird, who headed the ticket

Republicans for Congress. Congressional figures were slow to ming in. Early returns indicated little hange in the complexion of the Massa husetts delegation.

Allen T. Treadway, in the First rict, Frederick H. Gillett in the Sec on, Calvin D. Paige in the Third, A. P. Gardner, in the Sixth, and William S Greene in the Fifteenth, all Republicans Early legislative returns indicated that the Republican majority would be considerably increased. A net gain of twenty Republicans in the jouse and four in the senate was shown at midnight. The Progressives lost one of their two senators, while the contest in the other Progressive district was undecided.

LOBSTER IN 'DRUG' MYSTERY Girl, Supposedly Poisoned, Rushed to Hospital—Then Admits Frolic at Cafe.

Miss Margaret Baird of Colfax, Ill., and lobster took a hurried automobile trip early yesterday to St. Luke's hospital. The young woman, who is a nurse, told the physicians she was poisoned.

Detectives were called in to work on the "poison puzzle." The sleuths tried to find out whether a man who had accompanied Miss Baird at an after theate Incomplete returns from the Ninth district indicate the reslection of Speaker
Champ Clark by between 3,000 and 5,000 had taken it herself.

but " Poison." This is the tenth time Clark has been tion decided that there were no drugs in Scholle's Economy Ideas



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later they came to cross roads.
"Which?" asked the chauffeur.

blow his head off.
While the peasant, trembling, was
pointing out the direction of M—, the
chausteur, lifting the seat, seized his revolver, and, quick as lightning, blew the

the dancer for modern ballroom music One of them is Edward C. Moore, the FROM GERMAN ENEMIES. music critic of an afternoon paper. Mr. Moore won a \$500 prize with a dance to be called "Pavlowana." The other Chi-cagoan, Harry R. Auracher, divides a \$500 prize with H. B. Ackley of Waukeeha. The third prize of a similar amount was with gold and securities, was rushing won by Philip I. Jacoby of San Francisco. Two hundred and eighty-three composers along, with all lights out, on the road to

damage when a patrol of ten uhlans and a BRITISH BUY HARNESS IN U. S. Entire Order Given South Bend Firm Is for \$6,500,000 Worth— Sublet on Contract,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8.—Contracts for an aggregate of \$1,000,000 worth of harness for the British army-part of a \$5,500,000 order placed with a firm in South and looked at it. Just then an officer, his eter-came up and the German officer, his eter-nal revolver in his hand, commanded him nal revolver in his hand, commanded him to tell him where they were or he would to tell him where they were or he would quired for every other horse. The equip-ment, therefore, will be comprised of 80,000 saddles and 120,000 harnesses.

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TURKEY TEMPTS FATE.

Turkey seems to have put all its fortune Europe to one touch of fate. After several days planation the entrance of the Ottoman empire into the Teutonic war appears to have been made definitely with purpose.

If the allies hereafter can dictate terms they will find another method of keeping a balance in the Balkans which will not require the presence of an Asiatic power at the entrance to the Black sea.

It need not be supposed that Germany has offered any hope of great territorial increase in Europe. A restitution of territory to the extent of the old Turkish empire in Europe might be in the prospectus harring Albania which Austria wants but there is a north African empire which once be longed to Rome and which now belongs to Great Britain, France, and Italy. Egypt, which is British, may be sufficient reward for the Turks if the Germans win. French Africa would become German Africa.

If the allies win Turkey again will be an exclusively Asiatic government and the Ottomans will return to their cradle.

THE PAROLE.

Administration of the parole law has been through a fire of criticism lately. It has been assailed in various quarters for being addicted too much to what is termed "sentimental leniency." It is charged that many crooks and criminals, who should be behind prison bars for their own good as well as that of the community, have "put it over" on the parole officers and have gained freedom by masquerading as repentant sinners.

The difficulties in which the parole law finds itself are such as every worthy cause or movement is bound to experience. The weakness of all reform movements is that the wolf in the sheen's skin often gets the best of them. While the parole was designed primarily to help first offenders get back to a life of decency, it is often exploited by the crook to obtain freedom. The real criminal is frequently much more able to present a plausible case than the first offender. He is coached for his role. He has friends to plead. He can even use political pull in a roundabout way.

Chief Justice John P. McGoorty of the Cook County Circuit court urges that the law be aphave the parole officers investigate the character and past history of every offender seeking release upon probation. With such testimony before him the judge would be in a position to discriminate between the offender whose repentance is real and the criminal whose release would be detrimental to the community.

This is an excellent suggestion. It would be a mistake to discredit the parole law because it is occasionally taken advantage of by a hardened criminal who is a good actor. The thing to do is, as Judge McGoorty suggests, to make it impossible for the seasoned criminal to pose as soft clay which is waiting for the hand of the reformer to remode

EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS.

A recognized factor in the solution of the problem of unemployment is the state or municipally conducted free employment bureau. In Germany there is not an industrial city of importance that has not such a municipal labor exchange. The men in charge of these exchanges have a thorough familiarity with industrial conditions not only in their city but throughout the nation. Because of this expert knowledge of the labor market on municipal, state, and even national scale the jobless man is quickly ught in contact with the employer in need of help.

A number of states in this country have within recent years established free employment bureaus. Our own state is among them. The state employment bureaus in this country, however, are of no l vital help to the community, according to investigate badge of fashion is, in the eyes of the world, the tions made by the United States commission on in- emblem of prosperity and progress. All working dustrial relations. The report of the commission's investigator, Mr. C. B. Barnes, characterizes the free employment bureaus of this country as an economic loss", to the community, rather than a gain, in most cases.

United States-and that holds good of the employment bureaus of Chicago-is their mismanagement, Mr. Barnes says. The men appointed to head these bureaus are not chosen for their fitness, but out of political considerations. Men without experience in the industrial field, without any interest, humanitarian or scientific, in the problems of labor, are given jobs in these offices as "political plums." The result is that no effort is made to place these

employment bureaus on a scientific, efficient basis. The investigator of the commission on industrial relations charges the state employment offices, in Chicago and elsewhere, though he does not specify, ith being "loafing places for bums and hobos." A decent workman does not enter such a bureau, be alleges, because it is known to specialize short jobs" for "down and outs." The bureaus are charged with issuing inaccurate sta- sive, clothes, designed to show to advantage the tistics about their work. They are slipshed in the manner of recording information about employes and employers. They have failed to make themselves etitors of the private employment agencieswhich they were intended to be because of their utter incompetency. "Taelr superintendents are inactive," says Mr. Barnes, "and they have failed to ically disappear. I cannot see that this would

om expert sources, they should be given pr on. If the state of Illin worth while having free employment bureaus, it ought to see to it that these bureaus do not belie their name. The subject of worklessness in this country is especially keen now, in view of unsettled industrial conditions on account of the war. The employment bureaus in this city should be headed by men who have both training and character for

NAVAL POWER IN THE BLACK SEA. The mysterious activities of the Goeben and Breslau, now presumably Turkish, though manned by German officers and crew, bring up the ques tion of the naval situation in the Mediterra The phase of immediate interest is the relative strength of Russia and Turkey is the Black see ms, being the average from April L The Goeben, a battle cruiser of high speed and powerful battery, undoubtedly is the most formi Daily Where Russia has no ship of dreadnought rank. She has, however, pre-dreadnoughts, 2 large cruisers, 18 destroyers 16 torpedo boats, and 5 submarines, while Turkey has the dreadnought cruiser Goeben, ren Sultan Yawus' Selim (Sultan Selim the Grim) and the light cruiser Breslan, renamed Mid ellu (Mitylene), esch with a com German sailors, which raises the effect ships considerably above Turkish navel standards. Resides these new units Turkey has the armore cruisers Medildieh and Hamidleh, completed in 1904, each carrying two 6 inch and eight 4.7 inch guns, and three old battleships carrying 11 inch and 9 inch guns. She also has two or three torpedo cruisers.

The preponderance in metal and numbers and of provocative incident attended by insufficient ex- but the discrepancy is not so great that the suthe advantage in age lies with the Russian fleet perior speed, weight, and efficiency of the Goeben night not turn the scale. Much greater odds have been vercome in naval history by the factor of tactical skill, marksmanship, or daring fighting

Unfortunately for the allies, their preponderance in the Mediterranean cannot be drawn on to insure a balance in their favor in the Black sea. since the running of the Dardanelles would be likely to be costly if not impossible.

At the beginning of the war the French nava power in the Mediterranean consisted of 4 dreadnoughts, 18 pre-dreadnoughts, 20 armored and protected cruisers, 84 destroyers, 70 submarines, and 153 torpedo boats-the last small and probably only available for use in harbor defense. Great Britain had 3 of the formidable battle cruisers, 4 armored cruisers, 16 destroyers, 6 submarines, 16 torpedo boats, and 2 gunboats.

Austria-Hungary has 3 dreadnoughts and 3 predreadnoughts carrying 12 inch guns, and 9 predreadnoughts carrying 9.4 inch guns, 2 armored and 9 light cruisers, 19 destroyers, and 11 sub-

Thus the allies easily outweigh and outnumb their foes in Mediterranean waters. Italy is credited by Brassey with 9 battleships, including dreadnought and 16 cruisers of first and second class. This force would not turn the scale against the allies in the Mediterranean in the unlikely event of Italy joining Germany, but it would be a welcome accretion to the allies' naval force if Turkey's action precipitates anything serious in the way of revolts in Egypt and French North Africa.

ANOTHER MARVEL.

An organization which is found ready to devote itself to the work of rescuing a nation more stupendously affects the imagination than an organization which is found ready to devote itself to the work of destroying one.

The ultimate necessity of destruction may have been anticipated and the method of meeting it at this hour is leading in Tennesses) is a Bourworked out with precision. Germany built up a bon Democrat. war machine in undisturbed hours of peace and NO; HE'S THE FOUR-FLUSHING VARIETY. United States has found that it has an organiza- Flushing Correspondent. Will you ask your Idiot tion devoted to the alleviation of suffering which. without anticipating the particular necessity to which it now addresses itself, is able, with a slight readjustment of its methods, to meet that particular necessity.

The Rockefeller institute has undertaken the The Rockefeller institute has undertaken the work of rescuing Beigium from its hardships, of which the chief is lack of food. Unorganized sympathies might have caused much scurrying about and raising of funds, but the Rockefeller foundation merely deflects its energies and is found almost equal to the task of lifting a nation out of distress. No agency anywhere nearly equal to this ever existed before.

Bits from the Best Magazines.

FASHION NOTES.

All over the world national and class costume: are giving way to Paris styles. I don't believe this is so much due to the light mindedness of our modern civilization having penetrated to small communities, as it is to the sudden eagerness of these small communities to compete with the great social and industrial centers, and the increased opportunities among the lower classes, especially in our own country, for rising to higher social level.

Whatever the economists may say about the high cost of living, the extravagance of women, and the inability of young men to marry, th men and women know that the more prosperous they appear the better positions they are able to ask for. Far from being ridiculous, I think the figure of the little shop girl or apprentice who. with aching back and smarting eyes, sits sewing beneath a gas jet far into the night in order The curse of the free employment bureaus in the that her scanty wardrobe may look "up to date,"

is very pitiable indeed. We are all doing that in a great or less degree straining to echo the dernier cri so we shall not be left behind. We hardly accustom ourselves to a style before it is out of style. We have come to regard the edicts of Paris as law. But now, when the speed of the shifting fashlons has taken on kaleidoscopic proportions; now, when the chase has never seemed so hot, I ar sure I hear murmurs of revolt. An ever growing majority of our women are beginning to vindicate their reputation for independence and assert a will of their own. Already there is much

talk about "American styles for American wom en." It is going further. Had I the gift of organizing I would venture on a crusade tomorrow. I would bend the efforts now expended on "making over" toward the cre- of the little girl whose mother neglected to use ation of artistic, though not necessarily expenwearer's best points. Each woman would be at liberty to follow her own inclination as to comfort, style, color, and fabric, and each would, as a result, be appropriately and individually gowned. The incentive toward self-expression would be greater than the anxiety to ape one's neighbor, and the style motive would automatarouse the slightest public interest in their work." cripple any of the industries either; their you stick at a desk and work on a serial? These are serious charges, and, coming as they do | products would simply take a different form.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

(usequed agam homenes nostre

INDEED, YOU CAN'T shot a pome into the Tower, It showed acumen, skill, and power; Yet no one grabbed me by the hand To say: "Old kick, this stuff is grand!"

But some one went to work and wrote: "Dear Sir, You are a rotten pote." Another said, "You have no style" Another, "My, that verse is vile!"

And so I thought, "Why slave and strive To be the greatest bard alive? I'll write without the slightest care For words and rhythm and rime so there!"

Whereat I did a slipshod rime And said, "To print it were a crime." Twas printed ... And the public swore As roundly at me as before.

I learn from these two flights in rime You can't please people all the time; In fact, though earnest your endeavou It's difficult to please 'em ever.

OUR sprightly contemporary, Franklin R. lams, has published another book of verse. The foregoing is among the contents. As we do not stated the killing of a large number of intend to get out a new book this sense. It is In this epidemic the same bureau as-advise everybody to buy F. P. A.'s book. It is In this epidemic the same bureau as-intitulied "By and Large," and is published by sumed charge as soon as the diagnosis Doubleday & Page

"POSSIBLY," ventures C. J. D., "Rupert Hughes rafarred to the cent of 1856-60." And two other readers have inclosed specimens, coinage of 1858. MIUM ON THESE COINS! "REALLY the obsoletest railway station is in

St. Paul," reports W. S. "A traveler, disembarking from the café car, looked at the ruins and rmured 'Shad, ver' shad. Wonder's they spared the cathedral'

Great 'Evans. [Tabulated by F. L. S.] Fighting Bob. Chick. Ump. Bill. Honey Boy.

SPEAKING of the air in the senate chamber in Washington, Doc Evans notes that "the senators. as air heaters, are more effective than as air mois- on the fingers. teners." We must again warn our valued colleague against humor. Once a man gets a reputation as a through the ingestion of raw milk, butterhumorist the public refuses thereafter to take him milk, butter, cheese, and whey from
seriously. We have escaped up to date, and we eriously. We have escaped up to date, and we trust that our colleague will play equally safe. WHAT DO YOU MEAN, DAMAGE!

(From the Racine Times.) Joe Byers, while coming home from taking the milk to Paris Corners, lost control of his horses while crossing the Eauplaine bridge Monday morning. The milk cans jump

horses before any more damage was done. THE Gentleman at the Adjoining Desk claims that his batting average, like Andy's, is perfect. But we have no means of reckoning his standing, as his inspired utterances are not offered in manuscript form.

CONTINUING THE SUBJECT-Sir: The first piece I sent to the Line got in; that was 100 per cent. The next didn't; that was 50 per cent. The next dldn't; that was 33 1-3 per cent. The next didn't, that was 25 per cent. Then I guit Ever since then I have felt like the boy who came home and cried: "Ma, I got a hundred today." "Fine, my son. Now I will get you that feetball suit. What was 't that hundred in?" "I got 25 in spelling, 25 in jography, 25 in writing, and 25 in water color."

SPEAKING of ingenious paradoxes. Rye (who

Strategist whether or not he is the lad who let the sea into Flanders. F. S. P.

IT was a mean trick to turn a flood of water against the Germans. Now, if it had been beerach, that would have been etwas else again. The Cannery.

"The stork is hovering." "Upper and nether millstones."

ONE trick of the drivers of the city ash wagons is to allow the refuse to accumulate in the calling, and, like Lord Kitchener, too, he householder's back yard and then suggest "extra is very masterful and insists on having pay" for hauling it away.

THE SECOND POST. THE SECOND POST.

[Received by a Chicago concern.]

Dear Sir: Please I want position, work in your employment. I am german, single man, twenty (20) years old; can read and write figureup. English. Polish, Russian, or lithuanian; I am finished from Russian country public school, well I do the work in the shop all around anything. Now if you please have kind work, send me post-card, then I comeup to the work; I didnot want very much paid, because this time very much peoples in the United States. Se now soon, Very truly yours, etc.

on, Very truly yours, etc. "NO," remarks the farmer, as he lays the ax edge against the grindstone, "it is too late to enter into pourparlers of any kind with Turkey. THE DELIRIOUS PORTER.

Sir: The Hawkeye Express on the Northwestern was about to depart from the Chicago terminal Several people were in the car bidding adjeu to friends. The porter appeared at the car door and forced upon the extremely reluctant cabcalled out: "All aboard, them that ain't going?"

WHEN Vesuvius cuts loose, the other rain of brapnel looks like an April shower. MUST HAVE BEEN A MARE.

[From "Ten Minutes of Fiction," in the Post.] Three days later Goodwin, riding across the esert, perceived a horse approaching, and with a surge of feeling realized that it was Myrtle." THE entrance of Persia into the row would be sure to bring out a lot of wheezes about "Per-

A CHAMPEEN SHOCK ABSORBER. [From the Wilmington, Ill., Advocate.] One of the men connected with the Electric cor

Monday night last received a terrible shock at the plant, it coment floor, thus causing street and house lights to go out, and strange as it may seem, this fellow is able to LAUNDRY sign in Oshkosh: "We finish shirts

and collars." WE KNOW THE KIND. [From the Wyndmere, N. D., Sentinel.] A story is current that Ed Abraham while

making pancakes on his claim in northern Minnesota accidentally dropped one of them, outting off his little too. AS we sipp to press the Progressive vote in the

ast seems to be suffering the fate of the shirt a certain kind of soap. OR, as the French communiques phrase it, "in the eastern theater of war" the retreat from

Armageddon seems to have begun. Cupid's Confingration. Marriage license issued Saturday: Charles H. Coal, Bloomington. Florence E. Wood, Bloomington. HONESTLY, with the weather as it is, would

WE thought not

whose controversy with Admiral Lord Charles Berestord, originated by trouble between Lady Charles and Lady Fisher

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiena, contration, and provention of dismatters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where ap not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answer ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is Dr. Econs will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. If for such service cannot be answered.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE. N epidemic of foot and mou N epidemic of root and mounts disease is at present prevailing in southwestern Indiana. As this is a dairy district, and as foot and mouth disease can be transmitted to the human subject by milk, butter, and cheese, the disease is of interest to the

cheese, the disease is of interest to the readers of this column.

Foot and mouth disease is a malady of cloven footed animals. It belongs in Europe. Rosenau tells us that it has invaded this country on five occasions prior to this. The last invasion prior to this was in 1908, at which time it caused great loss around Philadelphia and Detroit.

When the disease was discovered the bureau of animal industry took active charge of the invaded districts, and within a few weeks the disease was under

handled in its usual masterly way. The disease will shortly be under control and before long it will be eradicated, but the expense to farmers and to governments

The cause of the disease is a microbe too small to be seen with any microscope It passes through the pores of a porce ain filter, and therefore it is class filterable virus. This was the first ultra-microscopic filterable virus to be dis-

The virus can be transmitted to human beings by the milk. Although the disease in animals is violent and often (atal, in the human subject it is mild. It ecasionally produces death. Children sick with foot and mouth dis-

ase have fever and vomiting; small blisters appear in the mouth; swallowing is Rosenau says: "Man is infected

disease. It may also, though more rare ly, be transmitted directly from the sailvary secretions." Rosenau also says that foot and mouth disease cannot be transmitted by vac-cination or any other variety of skin

The virus is easily killed by heat. Experiments made in Denmark and Ger-many have proved this. Milk pasteurzed at 140 degrees for twenty minutes is

There is no reason for alarm. So long as the disease continues all milk and milk products from the infected districts should be pasteurized. Any consumer of milk who is not certain of his supply should home pasteurise. Physicians is the district or near it should inquire carefully into their cases of stomatitis.

WEARNESS OF ELDERLY PROPLE. S. writes: A man 74 years of age al-ways in perfect beaith notices that he cannot walk as much as he should. He

1. Will hot baths or cloths applied to the legs or lower limbs be beneficial?

2. Will a restricted diet, cutting or ments, sweets, pastries, etc., be helpful!

8. Are ten and coffee hurtful or bene-

Scial, either or both?

4. What is the most ber to help or benefit such weak limbs-to restore their vigor or vitality? REPLE.

suppor.

8. Harmful. Old people secuntered to their beverage should continue its use.

6. Have a physician examine for heart discuss, kidney disease, and rhoumatism. If these are eliminated, exercise in the open air is these are eliminated, exercise in the open air is r pian. A proper use, under n of some of the internal gis is helpful to some.

MOTHER IS OVEREATING. Mrs. C. F. writes: "What food should mother eat who is nursing a baby vecks old? My baby is growing and on and evening. Her bowels are in good condition. I give her a little water each day that has been boiled; also Castoria; once in a while a dose of Hand's colic cure. Have only had her out fou times. Should she be taken out each

REPLY. You are probably overeating. Colle generally results from overfat milk. Eat plain, substantial food. Do not go on any diet exceptions you should eat rather freely of fruit. I not a good plan to give Castoria every da d colic cure "once in a while." Take he

STOP THE HABIT.

writes: "[1] Has bromo seltze taken in large quantities by a woman (say one 25 cent bottle every day or two habitually) any effect upon her physically and mentally? If so, what are the effects and consequences, physically and mentally? [2] Can you suggest any way t break the habit?" REPLY.

Tes. The acetanalid in the mixture changes the blood cells in such a way as to produce headaches and induce general ill

2. The use of the drug should be stopped a once. A firink of carbonated water from time to time during the day will be helpful. If the person has not the determination to cure her-self alone, rest in a sanitarium will help.

REPLY TO J. J. J. your nose which serves to perpetu should have your nose examined.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

post of first sea lord of the admiyears ago with the rank of ad- this bequest to his son by old Josiah miral of the fleet, a seat in the Vavasseur. of lords, and a special pension of likely to have the result of the resignation of Winston Spencer Churchill from the head of the admiralty or, at any rate, his transfer to some other post in the cabinet. To any one who knows Lord Fisher and Winston Spencer Churchill it is diffi-

cult to see how the two can possibly work together. Baron Fisher, like Earl Kitchener, is extremely impatient of nonprofessions nterference in questions relating to his

his own way. When he was last at the admiralty as first sea lord its chiefs were, first, Lord Tweedmouth, who lost his reason and was obliged to be superseded, and then Reginald McKenna, now secretary of state for the home department men were entirely dominated by Lord Fisher and relegated by him to the background.

Winston Spencer Churchill is far too aggressive, opinionated, and convinced of a clash with Lord Fisher is certain to result, which will involve the withdrawal Mr. Churchill from the admiralty.

Just as the appointment of Lord Kitchener as secretary of state for war was inet by overwhelming popular sentiment, so in the same way has public feeling been chiefly instrumental in compelling the ap pointment of Lord Fisher in the place of Prince Louis of Battenberg as first sea lord at the admiralty.

The nation looks upon him as just as much "the indispensable man" at the dmiralty in this hour of peril to the empire as it looks upon Lord Kitchener as being indispensable at the war depart-

Lord Fisher's return to the admiralty means much more of a lack of public con-fidence in Mr. Churchill than in Prince Louis of Battenberg, and, if there be any differences of opinion between Lord Fish er and Mr. Churchill-differences which are inevitable—the people in their present mood will sustain Lord Fisher, whereupon Mr. Churchill will have to go,

Lord Fisher was last in this country in 1910 to attend the wedding of his only son and heir to Miss Jane Morgan, daughter of Randall Morgan, at Philadely Some forty-five years of age, the Hon. Cecil Vavasseur Fisher is a rich man, in-deed, not through his father, who has nothing but his pension, nor yet because he married an helress, but through the will of the late Josiah Vavasseur, who was one of the directors of Arms

When Mr. Vavasseur died in 1907 it was found that he had bequeathed the greater portion of his large fortune namely \$2,000,000 in cash and the manors of Thete Lord Fisher's son, on the condition that the beneficiary adopt the name and the arms of Vavasseur in addition to those of his father.

It is doubtful whether Lord Fisher,

[Copyright: 1914: By the Brentwood Co.] ORD FISHER'S resumption of the at Malta, set the entire British navy by the ears, would have been given a seat ralty, from which he retired four in the house of lords had it not been for

The crown is reluctant to bestow peerices in the reorganization of the navy, is guarantee that not only they but also People.]-Permit me to make a vigorous their successors in the honors will be able to maintain them in a fitting manner. from the locomotives of the Chicago and True, peerages are sometimes granted Northwestern Railway company to statesmen and to public servants on their retirement, even when they have no company. large independent fortunes of their own large independent fortunes of their own.

But this is only when they have no son to inherit the title and there is an assurance that it will become extinct on their death.

I have to advise that the matter has been made by the railroad company involved to abate the nuisance. A new that it will become extinct on their death.

> It may be just as well, in view of Lord Fisher's reappointment to the post of first sea lord at the admiralty, to state that there is no word of truth in the story current and repeatedly printed to the effect that his mother was a Cingalese woman and that he himself therefore is a Eurasian.

According to Lord Fisher's own explanation his mother was Miss Sophie Lambe and she was born in London within the sound of the Bow bells. Her granduncle was Sir John Boydell, lord mayor of London in 1790. His niece and heiress, Anne Philpott, married Arthur Lambe its responsibility toward those who are of New Bond street, by whom she had a daughter, Sophie.

The fact that this Sophie Lambe becam the wife of Capt. Fisher of the Seventyeighth Highlanders at the time when he was aid de camp to Sir Robert Horton, the governor of Ceylon, is probably ac officer was a Cingalese woman.

Capt. Fisher was killed one dark night by a fall from his horse, leaving his This is no longer a theory or an experi widow and her only boy, Jack, badly off. without private means and dependent upon his monthly pay, until he finally get the consideration from the authorities anded in the house of lords with the rank | that is their due; that there is no necesof admiral of the fleet, which is the naval sity for long and tedious trials that enequivalent of field marshal of the army.

Lord Ardee, the new colonel in command of the Irish guards, is the eldest son and heir of the Earl of Meath and i married to the only surviving daughter of Lord Dunraven. He has been a fre- as an indispensable factor in the equitable quent visitor to the United States.

A veteran of the Boer war, he is ans clated with his parents in many of their philanthropic enterprises, which are ex-traordinarily numerous, and which include not only the creation and main tenance of all sorts of institutions for in curable, for the aged and for destitut sation of the Young Men's Friendly so siety, the Ciris' Friendly society, the Min-stering Children's league. Lord Ardee and, of course, his father,

Lord Meath, are descended from Jacques le Brabason, surnamed "The Great Wartenants of William the Conqueror, had his name recorded on the roll of Battle abbey.

at Killruddery, near Bray, in County

Killruddery is full of magnificent old paintings, including family portraits by Sir Peter Lely and Sir Godfrey Kneller. also a wonderful Rembrandi, a portrait m of his own wife, which hangs in the dining room,

GOOD NIGHT!

From the New York Sun 1

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write

WILL ELIMINATE UNNECESSARY NOISES.
Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Friend of the

People.]-There is a continual blowing ut of steam and use of engine bells on th Chicago and Northwestern railroad be-Pratt and Waller avenues every night. Please help us in this matter and oblige 1714 Waller avenue

Assistant General Manager S. G. Strickland of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company says that it is the desire of the company that their locomotives make the least noise possible in operating within the city limits, especially during the night, and that they will not be content with any unnecessary hierarchy out of stem, was desired. blowing out of steam, use of whistles or engi bells. He has requested the general super-tendent of motive power to renew his instr-tion in this regard. WILLIS O. NANCE, Chairman City Council Anti-Noise Subco

CANNOT RIDE ON SIDEWALK.

Chicago, Oct. 28.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Am I right in assuming that there is a city statute prohibiting the use of sidewalks for bicycles? If there is, what action, if any, is taken for its en-INTERESTED.

forcement? INTERESTED.

No person shall drive, push, or draw any horse, wagon, cart, bleyels, or other vehicle over any public sidewalk, or use, ride, or drive any horse, wagon, sied, or sleigh thereon, unless it be in crossing the same to go into a yard or lot where no other suitable crossing or means of access is provided, under a penalty of not less than \$1 per more than \$10 for each offense. PRANCIS D. CONNERY, City Clerk.

COMPLAINS OF PUMPS go, Oct. 27.- [To the Friend of the complaint against the fumes and gase the station of the Northwestern elevated

ment; also, when bound for an will do all in its power to see that the matter eceives proper attention. G. B. YOUNG. Commissio

MUST PAY POR USE OF

BUILDING. Chicago, Oct. 27.-[To the Priese the People.]-Is any public school but available for use by a sectarian religion body on Sunday? Has the board of each cation the right to lease or donate the of public property for private uses H. E. BAKER, 4048 Greenview aver

It has been the custom of the beard of tion to permit religious organization spective of creed, the use of school ball porarily during the time of constant reconstruction of their churches in the risk of the school. The permits are granted as a ment of the customary fees for the use of building. Fill A PLAGG TOURG.

DECLARING HIS INTENTION. Chicago, Oct. 29.- [To the Friend of its People.]-Kindly inform me how I as become naturalized. I was born in 1890 and came to this country in 1 and have been living in Chicago and same ward since.

The writer of this inquiry shed before the clerk of either the Circuit the Superior court of Cook county, or the United States District court, and file a declaration of intention to his a cifisen of the United States, and sile on of two years from the da he may file a petit MERTON A STU

AN IMMIGRANT'S PUNDS Chicago, Oct. 27 .- [To the Priesd of ople.]-Is it necessary for a wife ing by the steerage to have and he possession in addition to her ra when she passes Ellis island of United States citizen? A READER I will quote rule 16 of the rules, applicable to the point "In the absence of a statutory hard and fast rule can be laid & amount of money an alten should ha provide for his reasonable wants and its

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

JUSTICE TO FRIENDLESS POOR. Chicago, Nov. 3 .- [Editor of The Tribme.]-The state takes deliberate and painstaking care in selecting the best counsel available to prosecute all who transgress its laws, but is very lax in arrested and tried for crimes they do

This is unquestionably unfair. If the ublic deems it highly essential that an efficient prosecutor be retained to convict the guilty, it should show a like solicitude countable for the tale that the wife of this for the welfare of the destitute, the friendless, and the innocent by providing a qualified defender.

ment. It has been tried in many places, She managed, however, to get him into notably Los Angeles, Cal., with gratifythe royal navy at the age of 13, and, be-ling success, and wherever it has been coming a lieutenant before he was 20, he practiced the beneficent results achieved through all those hard and bitter have given ample proof of its wisdom. trials which fall to the share of a young It has demonstrated most satisfactorily fficer of the royal navy who is entirely that the law can be administered equita bly so that the helpless and deserving can

> mon people confidence in the rectitude and impartiality of the law. The obvious value of the public defende dispensing of justice at a smaller cost to the taxpayer should be an incentive for making it a part of the court procedure

tail enormous expense when there is in-

important of all, it has given the

sufficient evidence to convict and, most

of every community.

JOHN BUDBILENT, 36 East Oak street.

IS THERE A MIDDLE GROUND! East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 28.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your editorial, "Disarmament or Defense?" contains the sen-tence, "but their (the professional pacifiets) position seems to be that an

army and a navy are at least tolerable it they are only insufficient. Competent defense is "militarism."

As between complete disarmament (all nations consenting) and "militarism." I believe in the former. In the absence of a disarmament concert of the nations "adequate" defense is necessary. Right here I am pussied and turn to you for enlighterment. In there a major middle lightenment. Is there a safe middle ground of adequate defense between the two extremes of absolute disarmament and "militarism"? I have a feeling that there is not, and it is the fear of one extreme that drives me to the other.
LUTHER H. BAKER.

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE AND Chicago, Oct. 31.- | Editor of 1 une.]-In that interesting and a feature of your admirable editorial The Best Editorial of the Day." peared on Oct. 22 an extract from York Post, saying: "What bet for a world language than follows:
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"none," is one that proceeds from which An international language would so way to help preserve peace perma among the nations. Wars are in it analysis explainable on the each nation is making an effic Language is an essential and economic tool. Therefore, warsa fought directly for language as with language. Even in the pre-the desire to extend the use of a forms a good part of the language motive. Let national language let live. Each person should be languages his mother tongue, to

ITALIAN INNKEEPERS HEL AMERICANS. Chicago, Oct. 31.-[Editor of The une.]-In THE TRIBUNE you pris letter from your special coressis Miss Carolyn Wilson, dated at Res, which she says: "All Italy has a grown I know no other way of es spirit of the country. They

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Your Name Appear on This Honor Roll?

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▲ Good Fellow offered a suggestion yesday for a plan of Good Fellow giving. foring the opportunity for a selection of

"Let each reader of THE TRIBUNE once month, at a time convenient to his ces, clip out one of the 'case stories' or one of the little sketches in the Good Fellow story and send it along to the Good Fellow department of THE TRIDwith whatever small amount of money he may be able to afford to give."

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"This plan makes it easy to see that the money gets to just the family for which it is intended, and it makes the giving simple for the giver."

Good Fellows Adopt Plan. some of the givers of cash to the Good Fellow cause adopted this plan of desig-nating the cases for which their remit-

tances are intended.

Each of the inclosed clippings and the letters directing the disposal of the conions are sent along with the money Charities to the offices where district workers are cooperating in the adminis-tration of Good Fellow relief.

All money sent to the Good Fellow deent of THE TRIBUNE goes directly relief work. The United Charities devotes none of this money to the main enance of offices or other "overhead

Public Has Little Idea of System. "Many of the Good Fellows are getting teresting educational experiences out interesting educational experiences out the men down. Three other men joined of their adventures, and in a manner to the robbers. They beat and kicked him show the value of cooperation with our and took \$4 and a pocket knife. The robtrained workers," Eugene T. Lies of the United Charities observed. "The average man or woman has little idea of the ast machinery of the philanthropic and semi-philanthropic institutions of the city until they get into contact with it. The sverage man does not know how to han-db a case of poverty and its allied do-

"He does not know the steps necessary to set admission for a dependent at the Old People's home, or what is to be done and stole her purse containing \$35 and a ticket for her trunk, which she had ticket for her trunk. Which she had ticket for her trunk. to get in touch with any of the many spe-cialized agencies. Few realize the ex-tent of organized humanitarian work

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of John Henry Strosnider, known as the "king of confidence men," was filed yesterday before Federal Judge Carr. Attorney Benjamin Bachrach alleged a treaty between the United States Strosnider was extradited from Montreal Can., on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses and was tried for operat-ing a confidence game. Strosnider faces an indeterminate sentence for having swindled the late Dr. William T. Kirby of \$30,000 by means of a fake horse race and " wiretapping " scheme.

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to make Chicago a better place in which to live. This Good Fellow work in Illinois, but the disease has not been used at a six of city betterment.

SIX MEN ROBBED AT STATE

AND DIVISION IN TWO MONTHS

Butler Kicked and Beaten by Five

Another holdup occurred at State and

Division streets yesterday morning. Ac-

cording to police reports it is the sixth

robbery in the immediate neighborhood

within two months. Jens Mogensen, a

butler at the home of C. A. Munroe, 1234

Lake Shore drive, is the latest victim. According to Mogensen five men attacked

and robbed him. When ordered to throw up his hands Mogensen knocked one of

ROBS AS VICTIM LOOKS ON

Woman So Surprised She Fails to

Make Outcry as Thief Snatches

Purse and Escapes.

room of Mrs. McDonald, who was awake,

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A thief entered the room of Mrs. Jennie

lars and Escape.

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Holdup Men, Who Get Four Dol-

BAR TO RECEIPTS

Incoming Live Stock Little Affected by Isolation of Yards.

OUTLOOK IS BETTER.

The partial quarantine imposed at the Chicago Union stockyards to check the spread of the foot and mouth disease had little effect on yesterday's receipts of live stock for slaughter, according to M. F. Horine, statistician for the Union

Stockyard and Transit company. Receipts in cattle, hogs, and sheep we somewhat less than for the corresponding day a year ago, but much of this decrease

eable all year. The figures are as follows:

Railways Take Shipments. "Railways trace satisments."

"Railways are receiving shipments of stock for Chicago for slaughter from all states except Indians. Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Ohio," explained Mr. Horine. "With the exception of the two counties in which the foot and mouth infection has been found Illinois farmers may say their for size of the counties." may send their fat stock to the Chicag-stockyards for immediate slaughter.

not barred from shipping their cattle to the Chicago market for slaughter." Mr. Horine explained the falling off in the day's receipts against those of a year ago is due more to conditions in the stock raising states than to the quarantine. He said there has been a gradual decrease in the number of animals shipped to this

and other large stock raising states are

market for a year. Outlook More Hopeful.

Developments in the epidemic were not a serious as had been expected, according to Dr. F. A. Ramsay, head field in-spector for the federal bureau of animal industry. Six new cases were re-ported from Kane and Kendall counties

ritory.

Dr. C. E. Dyson, state veterinaries for Illinois, will start 125 assistants into the field this morning. These men will trace and inspect every herd of feeding cattle purchased at the Chicago yards since Sept. 1. It is the theory of Dr. Dyson and Dr. Ramsay the infection was taken to Kane and Kendall counties by feeder cattle bought in the Chicago market.

Wherever Dr. Dyson's assistants find suspicious symptoms rigid quarantine will

suspicious symptoms rigid quarantine will be established. In case the symptoms de velop into foot and mouth disease the infected berds will be killed.

Tracers also will be sent after 122 hord shipped into Indiana and Michigan from the Chicago yards since Sept. 1. This work will be conducted under Dr. U. J. Houck, who has been directing the activities of the bureau of animal industry in these states for the last three weeks. A conference was held during the day at the Hotel La Salle between Gov. Dunne

Dr. Dyson, A. G. Leonard, president of the Chicago Stock Yard and Transit company, and H. L. Wyatt, president of the St. Louis National Stock Yards company. At this conference plans were made to

At this conference plans were made for cooperating with the government officials in stamping out the infection.

The work of government inspectors in fundating the yards and pens of the feeder stock sections at the yards was rushed forward. Dr. E. Bennett, in charge of the stockyards branch office of the bureau of animal industry, said fundation would not be completed for two or three days.

VARSITY HERD INFECTED. Washington, Nov. 3.—Officials of the epartment of agriculture were notified today that the foot and mouth disease in the middle west had been discovered in The entire herd of 300 blooded cattle wi

A corps of 107 inspectors traveling in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Pennsylvania to locate new outbreaks reported none today in localities outside those previously affected. has been imposed at the Cleveland and

New Cases in Indiana. cases of the hoof and mouth disease were

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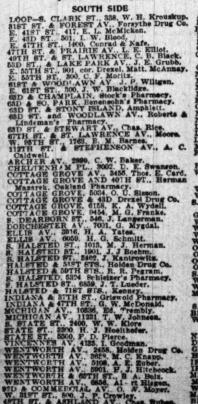
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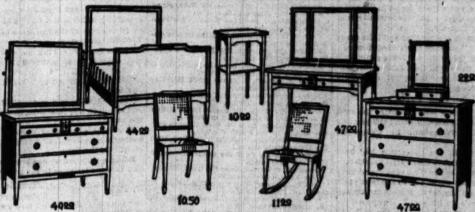
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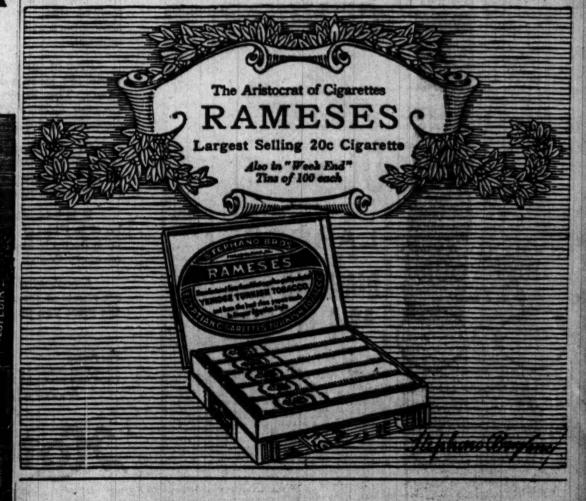
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BASEMENT



BRIGHT WOMEN WANT A BRIGHT PAPER. BETTER NO BREAKFAST THAN NO TRIBUNE

snatched her purse, and fled before she recovered from her surprise and could which is really a part of Chicago as a big He locked Samuel Morgan, who lives on the same floor, in his room "To be a Good Fellow is rather an efso as to prevent him from chasing him. fective way of learning Chicago's real War Costs Knox His Job. Walter Knox, the Canadian athlete, who has been in Great Britain for many months, during which time he acted as trainer for the English Olympic games athletes, has returned to To-ronto. He says he will go back when athletics are aga'n in order, being brought to a stand-SEEKS TO FREE STROSNIDER. Attorney Files Petition Alleging are aga'n in order Treaty Was Violated in Extra-

diting Prisoner. OPLE. SAL LANGUAGE AND PEACE. oct. 31.-[Editor of The Trib-hat interesting and original our admirable editorial page, Editorial of the Day." et. 22 an extract from the New saying: "What better time d language than following a

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ARREST MAN AS 11/13/23/11

Police Solve Mystery of TAKES EFFECT TODAY Hotel Shooting in an Unexpected Manuer.

hotel at Wabash avenue and Harrison street heard the muffled reports of two revolver shots shortly after midnight. They investigated and found the door to room 15s open. Charles Sellers, one of the occupants of the room, was lying across the bed with a bullet in his abdorendering first aid.

Telegraph my mother and take me to

"Telegraph my mother and take me to a hospital," moaned the wounded man. He was taken to St Luke's hospital, where it was found that's 22 callber bullet had lodged near the spine. Sellers did not lose consciousness.

Companion Locked Up.

"I don't know who shot me," he said, "but it was a man. I won't tell you any more. Ask Justmann; he knows all about it."

Justmann in the meantime had been taken to the South Clark street station.

"We were in bed," he said, "and were talking when some one in the next room pounded on the door. Sellers got up and said, 'Let's go in there.' He opened the door and stepped out into the hall. As soon as he did so there were two shots, one of which struck him. He staggered back into the room and I hald him on the bed. It was the fellow in the next room."

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h writing at a table. They grabbed him and then looked at the paper on the table. He had written a confession of the

on the wall and then that man started to I thought he was going to beat me up.

TRAIL OF FUR OVERCOAT LEADS TO FEDERAL FUGITIVE.

Albert T. Wise Arrested on San Francisco Charge as He Dons Garment He Had Sent to Him.

age yesterday at his rooms at 2156 Alice place. He opened it and found what he was "all a mistake." wanted. It was his last winter's fur overcoat, which he had written to his home Toronto to have forwarded to him. Mr. Wise was shaking the moth ball odor from the sarment when a man entered

"Is that your coat?" said the man.

"Here's your man," said the spokes man, stepping aside and permitting two United States deputy marshals to enter

charge of contempt of court in connec-tion with the alleged violation of a San Francisco injunction which enjoined him from selling a certain kind of wire used of the Elliott Machine company of Grand Rapids, Mich. Detectives started back to San Francisco with him were stolen. The robbery was discovered

pionage of his home in Toronto. the winter overcoat was shipped to the Chicago address an operative of the Pir kerton detective agency accompanied it.

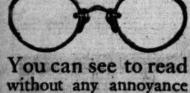
JUDSON URGES EMULATION OF ROCKEFELLER WAR AID.

Midway President Says Even the Foundation's Millions Are Insufficient to Relieve Belgians.

The actin of the Rockefeller Founda tion in voting several million dollars for the relief of refugees should encourage similar giving by men and women all over the United States, according to President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago. President Judson, a trustee of the Foundation, attended the recent meeting in New York to authorize the expenditure of a huge sum to feed and clothe war victims. Dr. Judson says the task of caring for the refugees will be too great

for the resources of the foundation alone.
"The Rockefeller Foundation does not expect alone and unaided to be able to cope with the appalling situation," said Dr. Judson. "There is an immediate and terrible necessity for every possible dol ar from every possible contributor."

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NEW BEATS FOR 27 POLICEMEN

Chief Gleason Orders Trans fer of Five Sleuths and 22 Patrolmen.

nd twenty-two patrolmen were trans-erred in an order issued late last night by Chief Glesson. The order takes effect at 8 o'clock this morning. Of the men transferred twelve were

sent from the traffic division. The sec class detective sergeants named are: Albert K. Winge, from the West North avenue station to the Irving Park station.

Joseph R. Blais, from the West Leke street

station to the detective bureau.

Thomas J. O'Neil, from the traffic division to the West Lake street station.

Ernest J. Marchen, from the North Robey street station to the Hudson avenue station.

Max Solmid from the Hudson avenue station.

The patrolmen transferred are:

the Central station.

John Mahoney, from the Warren avenue to
the Fillmore street station.

Thomas Galvin, from the traffic division to

the trame division.
Chief Gleason would not assign any reason for the transfer.

AT ANY RATE THERE WAS TROUBLE IN THE FAMILY

Miss Torrey of Evanston Reported Missin, Then Found, Then Missing, Then 'Probably at Theater.'

Whatever it was it happened at the home of Clarence T. Torrey at 1741 Hinman avenue, Evanston. Monday evening Mr. Torrey reported to the Chicago detective bureau that his daughter. Miss Yvonne, 19 years old, had

ed. Then he told reporters it Then again he admitted she was gone and " had had a little spat with her mother and left." Then, still later, the de-tective bureau was notified she had re-turned. Then when a reporter inquired at the Torrey home it was said Miss Yvonne was " not at home, probably o to the theater."

"BRICK" ROBBER AT WORK. Window of Jewelry Store Is Smashed and Thieves Escape with

Loot.

A brick was thrown through a window in the jewelry store of Karl Steev, 869 bracelets and a gold chain valued at \$25 by a pedestrian, who called the police. No Trace of Wise was gained through es- trace of the thieves was found.

Foot Crushed by Auto Truck.



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SNUBS WILTS PLAINS HERO ROCKEFELLER'S

Spurred Prodigal Returns; is ter Rose Now Is "Rosalie."

SHE DOESN'T KNOW HIM

Whereupon "Al" Laments Spend-

ing \$30 for His Boots. ago Albert Uebersax left home. He wan dered away with a circus and disappeare

north shore family, he heard.
Yesterday Mr. Uebersax returned, look

about his bronzed neck. There was broad wavy fringe on his buckskins. He had silver spurs that tinkled at the heels of Spanish leather. His sombrero was broad of tawny fawn color, and most expensive

Swings Up to the Door.
With that firm, swinging stride that the very best cowboys from New Rochelle so gracefully exhibit, Mr. Uebersax stepped up to the door of the residence of Samuel Copliff in Evans

texture. His was an atmosphere of the

you adopted a long time ago. I'm her brother 'Al,' I am." " Al " drew

"Miss Rosalie is a nurse at St. Luke's and she is on a special case, so she cannot

The voice was rather severe. The anement was given force by the abrup closing of the door. Being a very proper cowboy Mr. Uebe

Some Name, Rosalie! What d'you think o' that Rosalie! for a name. Swell stuff, now she's up in the world."

"Big Brother Al" prevailed on a reporter at the police station to call up "Sister Rosalie" at St. Luke's hospital since he "couldn't work the dern thing "Sister Rosalie" was not in the last interested. She could not be excited over any long lost brother story. "I regret that I shall be unable to see

this person "-just like that, very form-Last night "Brother Al" went to se his uncle, Edward Schadd of Winnetka, who declared the young man was the only

genuine Albert Uebersax, the sister to the ler alternately cried and laughed. contrary notwithstanding, etc.

FOOD SHIP OFF

Vessel Carrying Supplies to Starving Belgians Sails for Rotterdam.

GOES TO U. S. CONSUL.

first of several ships to sail for Belgian relief at the expense of the Rockefelle Poundation. Less than thirty-six hours spurs that tinkled at the heels of dores working night and day stowing sed, fancifully stitched boots in away the supplies as fast as they ar-

> Dealers Boost Prices. and a sudden advance in the market price when sellers learned that Rocksfeller money was being spent. The Massapequa was taken from its regular run, New York to the West Indies, and is expected to make the trip to Rotterdam in about sixteen daya

> Consigned to U. S. Consul. All supplies on board are consigned to the American consul at Rotterdam. By aim and an organized relief com the food will be distributed. Those wh are able to pay will be charged actua will be distributed free.

MAN AND GIRL ARRESTED ON COMPLAINT OF WIFE

Mrs. Osborne Stetler Asserts Husband Deserted Her for Miss Eleanor Keller.

Osborne Stetler of 6812 Loomis street former street car conductor, and Miss Eleanor Keller of 5010 Wentworth avenue, were arrested by the police of the Englewood station last night on serious charges preferred by the wife of Stetler Mrs. Stetler, who lives at 5546 Lowe ave rue, told the police that her husband rted her five weeks ago. They were taken into custody in West Sixty-third street and at the police station Mrs. Stet

"An' to think I paid thirty bucks for of married life, so you may expect the you," Mrs. Stetler warned Miss Keller.

SELLS HIS WIFE FOR \$1: SHE REFUSES TO BE SOLD.

oliet Husband Who Transferre Title in Helpmost to Friend Jailed to Revise His Marriage Theories.

Jolist, Ill., Nov. 8 .- [Special.]-Stev police court here today that his wife was not a chartel, to be bought and sold a' the whim of the male. So now he will pend twenty days in the county jail to think it over.

Steve decided yesterday be did not no nie wife, and offered her to Alex Wadas for \$1. Alex accepted the proposition: he considered it a good bargain. She is comely and strong and is a good helo-meet. Steve installed his successor in his ms during the absence of the wife, and

he moved out.

When Mrs. Bedare returned home Wadas said, "You belong to me; I bought you for a dollar." Mrs. Bedare could not see it that way. Then Wadas showed her

which said: "If you don't like, I'll come back and kill you." Mrs. Bedare slipped out of the house and informed the police. who arrested Steve.

Mrs. Bedare, who still believes in her husband, says: "Steve has always been good, and when he gets out of Jall he will take me back."

KNOCKS A WOMAN DOWN: FIGHTS TILL SUBDUED.

Amos Geiger, Thought Demented, Dances Until Unconscious in Cell, Then Taken to Detention Hospital

Amos Geiger, a negro. of 709 South State street, believed to be demented, knocked down a young woman while in Grant park last night and then fought South Park Policeman Frank J. Donovar and two citizens for ten minutes before he was overpowered. When taken to the south Clark street station and locked in a cell he danced, with few periods of rest, for more than an hour until he fell to the floor unconscious. He was taken to held for examination. The name of th young woman was not learned.

STREET CAR TRAFFIC TIED UP Derailed Truck on West Adams Street Line Causes Delay of Forty-five Minutes.

Traffic on West Adams street was delayed forty-five minutes last night when the rear truck of a Harrison street car left the rails at the west end of the bridge. The car traveled fifty feet before the m

Woman Trips and Falls.

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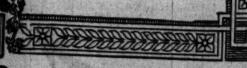
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Paso, Tex., Nov. 3.-Gen. Carranza re received here this afternoon he would not abide by the action Aguas Callentes convention in nama provisional president. Carranza's t, as received by officials of the list consul general's office telegraphed from Puebla. It

vention having not complithe conditions I fixed regarding my nt from the duties I am performas first chief, I have not taken into tion in regard to their appointmen ient who should take my place, therefore, I still continue to be

harge of my office. "This resolution of mine has been sup orted by the governors of the states. ong the officials joining in this action Gens. Coss. P. Sanchez, A. Gonzales, seto Sentos Coy, Pablo Gonzales, and eaders of the Division of the North-

I have no doubt that the balance of leaders, when they know of this reso lution of mine, will support my attitude and will ignore the convention. "V. Carranza."

Troops Ordered South.

Without answering Gen. Carranza's re fusal to accept his successor as provisional president of Mexico, the Aguas Calconference has ordered an extenave movement of Villa troops toward the

Mexico City, but the delegates, it was said, would not be permitted to leave Aguas Calientes until Gen. Carranza had cted with regard to his resignation.

Never Sent Resignation. Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 3 .- Gen. Carranza ever sent his resignation to the Aguas ites convention, the message to that effect received at Aguas Calientes being a telegraphic error, according to a teleom Carranza to Gen. Benjamin Hill, his commander in Sonora.

In this telegram Carranza asserts he is army. He notified Hill that he would expect him to execute all orders issued by chief of the Constitutionalist

Gen. Carranza declares what he did say to the convention was that he was " willing to become an exile from Mexico proto Villa and Zapata."

Masons Urge War on U. S. Mexico City, Nov. 3 .- When it became enerally known today that the Washing on government had failed to comply with e request of the Mexican foreign office the United States fix a definite date for the evacuation of Vera Cruz, Mexican cottsh Rite Masons printed thousands of proclamations calling upon the citizens arm themselves and drive the invading reigners from the shores of Mexico.

Villa Out for Gutierrez. Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.-Gen. Villa has pledged his allegiance to Eulalio Gutierrez, who was selected as provisional ent of Mexico at the national convention at Aguas Calientes, according to

by its special agents. BLAZE ON LAKE SHORE DRIVE Contractor's Shack in Rear of New Meeker Residence Burns and

Draws Big Crowd. Fire destroyed a large quantity of buildor material and a contractor's shack last evening on a lot on Barry avenue, between Sheridan road and Lake Shore drive, in the rear of Arthur Meeker's new resience. The blaze illuminated the entire hood and drew a large crowd of ectators. Firemen worked more than an hour before the fire was under control.

ERROR IN DEATH NOTICE. Alfred Booth, Who Died in London, Was Father of Cunard Steam-

ship Line Official. In the notice of the death of Alfred London THE TRIBUNE errone ously stated he was president of the d and Anchor line steamship comanies. The Mr. Booth who died was runder of Booth & Co., Ltd., line of ips and was father of Alfred llen Booth of the Cunard line.

Chinaman Drops Dead. Sonjung, a Chinaman, yesterday agent with the National Life. He is sur-lead in his laundry at 1017 East Sixty-st.

Miss Condon Bride of Ralph Wright.



Mrs. RALPH JAMES WRIGHT

HE marriage of Miss Marguerite Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Condon of 2623 Michigan avenue, to Ralph James Wright, son of service of Monday night. Miss Alice the lungs or stomach and no other indi-Wright, the sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Little Janeanne Smyth "As near as our investigators have served as flower girl. Allen S. Rankin been able to ascertain, the last seen of was best man, and the ceremony was por-formed by Father Dunn of St. James' Ro-was held in Caldwell's house at the ranch. formed by Father Dunn of St. James' Roman Catholic church. The bride's gown was of white satin and tulle with a short veil. She carried lilies of the valley. Miss Burroughs were a gold and white gown and carried a shower bouquet of yellow

ARMOURS HAVE \$25,000 FIRE. Crossed Wires Start Blaze in Fertilizer Plant-Firemen Nar-

roses and Miss Wright, in pink satin, car-

rowly Escape. "Crossed electric wires" was the fire department's explanation of the fire which destroyed the fertilizer storage plant of Armour & Co. at West Fortyfifth and South Loomis streets at an estimated loss of \$25,000 yesterday. Firemen escaped a falling wall by fleeing from under the toppling bricks, abandoning their hose lines as they ran. The collapse wrecked a string of freight care.

Twelve families living in the Delaware partments, a four story brick building at 34-436 East Forty-third street, were routed by a smoldering fire in the base

Defective wiring was blamed for the fire. The loss is estimated at \$1,000.

OBITUARY.

JAMES HENRY OSGOOD, who died a the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osgood Latham of 6083 Kenwood avenue, will be buried this morning at Rosehill Mr. Osgood was 98 years old: A sister. Mrs. Jonathan Hunt of Oakland. Cal., lived to be 100. Mr. Osgood was one of the founders of the "underground railroad " by means of which slaves were assisted to escape north prior to the civil war. He had voted for eighteen presidents and was the founder of the Osgood reports to the state department today of Morning Star Masonic lodge of Worces-Express company. He was a past master ter, Mass. Besides his daughter he is survived by two grandchildren. Paul H. Latham and Harry Osgood. Services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the

> EDWARD P. JUDD of New Haven Conn.. died at the residence of his daugh ter, Mrs. Allen A. Keene, 1117 Asbury avenue, Evanston, on Sunday, Service wilt be held this afternoon in the Keene home. The body will then be shipped to New Haven for burial. Mr. Judd. who was born in 1836, founded the Edward P Judd Book company of New Haven and was known as one of the oldest book dealers in New England. He is survived by latter and the widow living at New Haven. They are Mrs. Allen A. Keene Evanston; R. E. Judd, Mrs. Albert D. Sifield, and Mrs. E. L. Durfee, all of New

HOWARD H. HOYT, 57 years old, general agent of the National Life Insurance ompany, died yesterday at his residence in Evanston. He was a writer and lecturer on insurance. Mr. Hoyt was born in Madison, Wis., and was graduated from the university there with the class of 1881. He was for a number of years western manager of the Equitable Life Inurance company of New York, and since 1908 he has held his position of genera

SEEK FOR STAR

Man Who Saw Caldwell Assault Son Hunted by Investigators.

COLLECT OTHER DATA.

tatement made yesterday by James D. eenebaum, real estate broker in the H. E. Pitkin in the fight to identify " the aan who couldn't remember " as the son f a wealthy North Dakota rancher.

"There were two men who witnessed that assault by A. J. B. Caldwell on his son Jay Allen Caldwell, backin October. 1007," said the attorney. "They were Hungarians. As near as we can find, their ames were Carl Grimm and Frank Lam-

Father Hit Him with Spade. "After his father had hit him on the head with a spade, young Caldwell was carried unconscious by the Hungarians to a little sod house where one of them lived. Some days later he was placed in

a cattle car and thrown out at Watseca, Minn. He was found there by the police. "We have tried to trace those men and the wife of one of them. We find that Grimm was reported dead in Dickinson in 1900, and that shortly afterward it was reported that his wife had committed sui-cide and her body was found in a river Mrs. Helen Wright of 6821 North cide and her body was found in a river Ashland boulevard, Rogers Park, was a near Dickinson. There was no water in

Lambing started home from the house but returned later and was seen no more, as far as we can find. Nevertheless, we are keeping up the search.

People Fear Caldwell.

approach him on the subject.

"Dozens of old friends and neighbors of the missing son identified 'J. C. R.' as Jay Allen Caldwell. He has been able by signs to recall to many of them little incidents which occurred just between the incidents which occurred in the incidents which incidents which incidents which incidents which incidents which incidents which incide

is sold.

brother was a touching scene. 'J. C. R.' is unable to speak and he is paralyzed. The sister has changed greatly in the last six or seven years. They knew each J. C. R. WITNESS

> Sister Takes In Washing. "The sister's name is Mrs. James Moran. Although her father is now worth \$500,000, the daughter is doing day wor and taking in washing to help support herself and her four children. She for merly owned a big hotel in Dickinson, but lost it shortly after borrowing some money and giving some notes to her

Before it is concluded the case of 'J. C. ent time by no means halted the fight for will be more replete with sensations in the Belle Guinnes case," was the show that 'J. C. R.' was found there in

> as a false and malicious entry on the books. 'J. C. R.' was not brought there until after October of that year. His entrance in the state insane asylum at Rochester is recorded as April 23, 1808. We hope to be able to prove that the man was not held at Watseca that long.

"J. C. R." in Hiding. "Mrs. Pitkin's action in first identify-ing 'J. C. R.' as her son when she saw him at Oak Forest was done because she is familiar with the elder Caldwell and fears him. She realizes that the best way to get the man out of the institution was to make such an identification and ater prove his real identity."

Mr. Greenebaum said that Mrs. Pitkin

is in St. Louis and that 'J. C. R.' is being kept in hiding pending the investigation upon which his friends hope to renew their claims for the money, land, and stock which they allege the rancher ob-Mr. Greenebaum said that at the time

of Caldwell Jr.'s disappearance he owned one-half of one township of land, two one-quarter sections of land, 400 head of cattle, 350 head of horses, and had \$20,000

ENGLISHMAN SEEKS COUSIN. talk about the French or British govern-Fred C. Atkinson Wants to Find them you can understand why they would not want any publicity." Twenty Years.

"There is only one man around Dickinson who refuses to admit that 'J. C. R.' is the son of Caldwell, the rancher. That man is Caldwell himself, and so great is the fear in which he is held that there the fear in which he is held that there the fear in the town who dare to Chicago whom he has not seen in twenty Salkeld Lowis, if he is alive and has no are few people in the town who dare to chicago, whom he has not seen in twenty years. The two men met last in England.

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train of forty-five cars left Fort Worth schedule and with right of way over the fastest regular trains. More than a thou nothing of the proposed trip, and the offi-

Train Slip Into Chicago. slipped into the Chicago stockyards dis government for cavalry use in the war and that this shipment was soon to be followed by others.

It was learned that the French and British governments would spend more than a million and a half dollars each for Texas

Officials' Lips Sealed.

Local railroad officials would offer nothing in solving the mystery, claiming their lips had been sealed by officials "higher up." They could not, however,

deny the story.
"The horses are consigned to R. Lawrence Smith, Portland, Me., and were sent by Justin Butterfield," admitted one official who was questioned. "We will not

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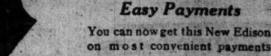
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hour, but friends were looking for for he is an art lover and student. him, for he an art when the exhibit with an artist friend a week ago—" and I'll tell you he knows art, too," explained this friend, but he had promised to return for

the opening afternoom

Mrs. Harrison in black velvet, Miss odith Harrison in brown, and Miss Cherotte Beattle of New Orleans their cousing in green velvet, came in late in the afte on. Most of the clubs of the city had sent mittees of women to serve tea at the ral flower laden tea tables, and they were prettily gowned for the occasion.

quarian table, and opposite her sat Mrs. J. J. Borland wearing a two-toned soft taffets in brown and blue.

Two-toned allk appeared again in the sown of Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick brown and deep purple, with purple threads run through in embroidery, and patin in dark blue combined with an em-broidered chiffon in Alice blue and a kind

caught the eye in particular-so black band on which was a thir ng frame, an inch in depth, perhaps, of a watch peering out of the frame,

Mrs. W. W. Kimball, who has just re turned from the east and abroad, her black velvet gown, and Mrs. Edward Blair, with her gown of smoke colored chiffon embroidered in hat of the smoke color trimmed in great

vell as in the audience. Mrs. Robert portraits of Mrs. Ray Atherton, and in der, is fond of vivid coloring and trong contrasts, and so with the green

Childe Hassam in his sunlit and lovely Morning Room" places a woman's fig-ure among the flowers near the window. The subject may or may not have bee

Bartlett Wallace De Wolf, and others of her!

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Can You Figure It Out?

Mathematically inclined persons are perintendent of schools, in a problem in mathematics and school teachers.

Mrs. Young is trying to figure out how she can fix just two dates in the year for September is made to wait until Jan. the automatic increases of teachers' sal- that teacher will object seriously, as she aries without loss either to the school will lose the raise during four months teacher or the board of education. At She believes the board will refuse to star The system makes the bookkeeping much by beginning it on June 1. If the natural more intricate than the desired plan of increases in the salaries of 1,000 elemenonly two days in the year on which the tary school teachers became due in Ser regular increases shall be made. tember it would cost the board \$5,000 to The problem as set out by Mrs. Young start them June 1.

during every school month in the year What changes could be made by which the advances would be made on Jan. 1 or or to the board of education?"

Mrs. Young figures that if a teache who is scheduled to have an increase in resent increases are made every month. the raise a month earlier than it is due tember it would cost the board \$5,000 to

Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, in a gown of alternating deep ruffles of black velvet and white lace, was another woman of distinction in costuming. There are salary advances for from will make the recommendation to the salary sobedule to any higher point in the salary sobedule to any higher point on two days of the year. Doris Blake Says

same dress of vivid green, with a touch "The ideal girl is a vast desert of common sense dotted with oases of feminine frivolities."

Pretending Love. Blake, for a married couple to of the affection for each being Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis has a charming saye she will keep concealed from him the portrait of Mrs. Donald Cutler in riding fact she does not love him and is marry-

childish saying printed. The stories may

Bright Sayings of Children

out learning the exact state of her mind towards him. I have heard it said that the majority of husbands never know live together for any length of for other resons. But I doubt it! As decides that you should have giasses, get them at once. Do not let your pride make them at once. Do not allow it to make stand why changing the style of wearing that the girl they mean to marry is in love made known to the other? I ask with them, though she may not show her you foolish. Pride is noted for doing that your hair should make the natural curi siders that she is not at all in love.

find out! for the very reason that in marriage love calls for sacrifice which only love can make cheerfully, and in marriage love

Her kisses may not tell him much, but a woman's attitude toward her house work duties is the book of revelation There is a world of significance in the meal she serves him and in even so small be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in love with her husband would not let any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chineglect them on \$10 a week."

One day I decided to visit one of my old friends and to take my little niece, 5 years old, with me. We were talking about dishes and my friend got one of her high-not be willing to make the sacrifices my I have realized fully since my n ly prized hand painted plates and was tell-ing me how much she valued it, when the ing me how much she valued it, when the little girl broke in, "O, that's nuffin."

Why, we live in a hand painted house."

C. H. light woman's duties in the home.

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riend Teddy stay over night with On getting ready for bed they both neit down to say their prayers and all ant well, but in the morning I happened arrive in the room as Teddy was again ying his prayers, just in time to hear homy say: "What are ye sayin' your

now for anyway, ya haven't de all night have ya? L. Mereoute Beyons, 017 Ridge avenue, Evanetos



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evening gowns. Per-haps that is because the evening gown of this season has taken on some of the care-lessness of the negli-A most charming
title model displayed this fascinating bit of feminine
apparel. She had
black hair with a
sheen of oriental
splendor, and a lithe

spiendor, and a lithe little body. The negliges could have had no better dis-play. The softest of flesh pink crèpe de chine was used for the skirt. The waist and the sleeves were of the same shade of vaporous Georgette crepe. Sleeves just to the elbow with a frill of the daintiest of lace edgings were A wonderful coat of a dull metal brocade on Japanese blue fell in the lux-urious folds which

brocades are wont to fall in this season.

of masterpleces in ter how heavy the material may appear to be it is never stiff | perfected.

nor unpitable. A deep girdle of panne A collar of black fox was the very bit velvet in Japanese blue was in charming of color and texture which the negligee contrast with the pale pink and in per-fect harmony with the brocaded coat. thing from negligee to all enveloping Panne velvet is another of the supple ma-

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets

Facial Gymnastics. [Copyright: 1914: By Lillian Russell.]

facial gymnastics may amuse others. They will not add to your ap-The clown adopts the same tactics. Do means an additional strain, and each How many people, on account of pride, refuse to wear eyeglasses—and through sirable and usually unexpected results. equinting dissipate all their facial beauty? It wrinkles and marks the face with

The best way to avoid the optician isto visit the oculist. He may find means

paired sight. That is an additional reason O not squint. Do not permit pride sight begins to fall and the eyes start to

Failing sight may be a symptom of organic or other serious disorder. A lifepearance. The buffoon squints to time of squinting will not restore the people laugh at his ridiculous face. sight. Every squint, on the contrary, strain damages the eyes. Squinting is productive of many unde-

Of two evils, choose the lesser. The eye seams that are everlasting. It throws glasses will not mar the beauty of the the nose, mouth, and every other part of

of giving you vigorous and adequate tort your features. Look straight, even sight without the use of glasses. If he though it demands lenses .o do so.

come out of your hair. I am sorry, but I Deficient eyesight does not always nec- know nothing that will restore it. Brushessitate the wearing of glasses. There ing does the hair a great deal of good.



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Crib Farnishings Wanted.

BHOULD like to get the address of same correspondent who would be likely to appreciate past insues of magazines. I have a collection of copies of one of the published, which were given to me.

have other reading matter equally good also. I should like to ask if any one has offered crib furnishings or clothing for an infant a year old? I am in need of an old wool blanket to make my baby a sleeping garment. I can use anything useful for a crib—covers, such as sheeta etc. I should be grataful for anything in this line. I will gladly pay poetage or call for articles. Also, V. L. P.*

An old and valued correspondent offers the magazines which were a present to her and asks for warm coverings for the baby of whom we have heard in former times. He belongs, in a way, to the Corner, and we cannot let him suffer from cold in the coming season. Anything which the bables have outgrown in other households that may be made over for his crib and precious little body would be

his crib and precious little body would be well bestowed here. I hold the mother's

Would Join Woman's Organization.

age, who would visit my mother a few times a week and help for pass the long, tedious days? There may be one such who is lonely and who would be giad of a place to visit.

Mas, M. L. R.

Your query as to the Daughters of Velerans is referred to members of this or kindred organisations. Where are the headquarters of the order? The call for the eiderly woman is school—with a difference—in your second inquiry. I shall give your address with pleasure to any one who can supply the "want."

Transfer Patterns Wanted.

"I have sent the ties to the woman mentioned and hope they will help her along. I have now several numbers of a popular magazine. I shall be gied to send to any one paying the postage or calling for them. I have not heard as yet from the woman who had some transfer patterns to give away. I should like to have several seafler netterns for Christ. have several scalled patterns for Christ-mas presents. I regret my carelemness in omitting my address in my previous

letter. Mrs. W. P. E."
Now that we have the address we shall be giad to distribute the magazines to those who would like to get them. If the person who offered the patterns has not Would Join Woman's Organization.

"Three sisters wish to join the Daughters of Veterans of the Civil War. Will some one kindly tell me to whom to apply for information concerning the organization? Is there as old German or German-American woman, about 60 or 70 years of to a fellow craftswoman?

Economical Housekeeping

N some parts of the world, and in many cases of big buyers of the prod-uct, milk is analysed and the buyer pays according to the amount of but-ter fat contained. Too few women realize that in adding butter to milk they are but restoring what has been taken out of it, if skimmed or separated.

A tablespoon of sugar added to the water

The everlasting white sauce, rarely also improves the taste for some people perfectly cooked, is one of the things that have not only made us a nation of dyspeptics but has given us a bad reputation as cooks. In a great number of allowed to get cold with it or in its flowerdyspeptics but has given us a bad repudyspeptics but has given us a bad reputation as cooks. In a great number of
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employing an inexpensive substitute for
many and we even call it a cream

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Fried Cauliflower

The code of the control of the contr milk and butter instead, not enough milk a frying batter, is very good. Egg adds to be sloppy. When a vegetable has been food value to the vegetable and gives it cooked in a well seasoned water, the addition of milk and butter to this water—not much of it—gives great satisfaction.

with cheese, butter, and bread crumbs, "au gratin." Chopped up fine and added Perhaps there is more excuse for using some other vegetables, yet why with to an omelet, a little left over cauliflower cauliflower and not cabbage of which it is well used.
has been said that it is but cabbage with Several inqu has been said that it is but cabbage with a college education? Browned bread ities where the celery cabbage is not obcrumbs are more wholesome, and if carefully used may be very attractive.

Several inquiries have come from localities where the celery cabbage is not obcrumbs are more wholesome, and if carefully used may be very attractive. Preparation of Cauliflower for Cooking tion of Food " writes for such inform

liflower is often cooked whole, and tion. The name of the sellers of the seed er that it shall not be discolored, dressed envelope is sent. This company th. It may be broken up into table market with considerable suc flowerets, but is not likely to be as hand-some cooked in this way. When cooking horticulturists." Their final statement it whole, trim off all the leaves except one circle of young green ones before tying butter, it is especially detectable." Thank in cloth.

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The Master Key

Boiled cauliflower may also be cooked

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"THE LITTLE CAFE." ical consedy from Tristam Ber-ree "Le Petit Café" with words & McCiellan and music by Ivan resented in Chicago at the Illinois 1914, with the character cast as

BY PERCY HAMMOND. C. M. S. McCLELLAN, libret-

ist of "The Little Café," is an an expatriate residing in England; Mr. Ivan Caryll, its ser, is an English expatriin America.. So they quarreled ago, each being envious of the her's glory and resolved to end their oration. It may be that the influence of discord had entered souls ere they began to write " The Not that it isn't a gay for it is, with a story, bright scan and rhyme, and much dash and glamour that marked "Oh, Oh Delphine" and "The Pink Lady," other

products of the association That fact, and others like it, perhaps will add to the prosperity of "The Little Cafe" at the Illinois. If there is anything hat this neighborhood abhors it is a ical comedy of high class. The cheapthe words and tunes the better we them in these parts. "September Moras" are popular; "Midnight Girls" are not. The community's taste, in other edy incredibly bad.

Mr. John E. Young, once a favorite the La Salle theater, is the leading are in "The Little Café." He is a iter who becomes the heir to a fortune d title, and upon whom is bestowed the yous attentions of three beautiful laies, eminent in the night life of the boule-ards. Thus Mr. Young is handicapped. may not adopt any of the grotesqu potent accessories of Mr. Cawthorne, Carle, or Mr. Bernard, but he mus ttractive in appearance, romantic, ges very well, and he gets by with ther without much assistance from athor. He is cleanly and vigorous tent actor, and, though scarcely the Gallic type, produces the waiter "The Little Café" plausibly enough.

Also engaged in the performance is Miss Guinan, an exhibitor of imposing ent appearing as a feverish ar addicted to the violin. Miss cently waged a profitable war against feminine obesity, and in that manifestation she advertised herself as "God's Masterplece." A blonde the, she is now a husky brune, with nominations shoulders, et cetera, and the voice of a siren, a steam siren, singing loody and effectively, the softest song in the show, a variant of "The Pink ous shoulders, et ceters, and the Laty" tune, and called "Just Because It's You." Miss Guinan's dosages perhaps have been applied to the ladles of the Strings." orus, instead of to herself, for they are asim bevy, in some cases almost peaked. lored, if not freshly so.

How a Candidate's

in bureau. But now and then some agered person wandered in who received ner on Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. he store's rules as a personal affront and

A fortnight ago a portly woman arrived the window and thrust an obviously fore garment in at the adjusting clerk. "I am sorry, madam," said the clerk, but this garment has been worn and we "But you must take it back," shouted

"I am Mrs. Blank and a You are only a shop girl. What th has a woman in your position to sit ith the heads and I'll get your job,

di " lives with a friend who can afford a live in a fashionable district.

and the girl was not reported, but yes-

servant with such an influence at

After all, perhaps, woman's suffrage ay be more far reaching in its influence

A number of interesting small events en on schedule for the week. Mrs. Carter H. Harrison will give a small lucheon tomorrow for Mrs. Marshall field, and yesterday Mrs. Samuel Chase



Miss EDNA MUNIEY, COLIN CAMPBELL and Miss GABRIELLE GREY in THE LITTLE CAFE

200 volumes were taken from the room.

a day for the sheet music.

in foreign languages in the collection.

The Little Cafe." Miss Edna J. Munsey is there, a handsome young woman with a true, though somewhat metallic, voice, officiating as Gaby Gaufrette, a Parisian café celebrity. Miss Munsey at the Cheago public library. Con-reminds one of Miss Fanny Ward, except that she acts well. In fact, her impersonation is so good that it would fit in a comedy without music. Miss Munsey is proficient in the utterance of Mr. Mc-Clellan's clever verse—the song about "Happy Is the Woman with Seventeen Aigrettes" being particularly well delivered. She has another with the luscious title "Thy Mouth Is a Rose," which she does competently, though with more harmony than melody. Miss Alma Francis is also reminiscent, recalling Miss Julia Sanderson in manner and Miss Ina Claire in appearance. Yvonne, daughter of the café proprietor, is Miss Francis' assignment, performed pretty well. She is hap-

plest when she does not sing. If a stage manager told Mr. Colin Campbell to play Prince Max the way he plays it that stage manager deserves to have his neck wrung. Mr. Joseph Monehar makes a very funny type of an old cafe lounger, and he it is who speaks the play's prime joke—viz.: "If you called on a sick friend you would steal his grapes."

Notes. Henry Arthur Jones' play for Miss Margaret Illington has had its name changed from " The Betrayal " to " The Lie." After the run of "Today" is over the Princess will be occupied by " Kitty Mc-Kay," played by Miss Mollie McIntyre,

Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggins' story,
"Mother Carey's Chickens," will be was opened in the samae room with the dramatized for Miss Edith Taliaferro, music. Tere are 15,000 volumes written cheon at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow at

who was the Bunty of "Bunty Pulls the

who was the star of the same author's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." gave a luncheon for Mrs. Frederic Delano

who will leave in a fortnight for Wash WifeLostHim2Votes

This is not a story of society, but of woman and politics and questions which bear upon both woman and politics. Therefore it may take place in this column—particularly ington to live.

on the day after election.

The woman in the adjusting bureau of the large stores in the city had more accustomed to complaints. That this why she was a proposed in the city had the complaints. That the complaints is to give a luncheon on Saturday for Miss Condon, flancée of Phillp D. Armour III.

Mrs. Armour returns from the east to-morrow after a visit with Miss Lolita, who is the condon of the condon o who is in school in Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. John Borden will give a din-

Chauncey McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Dyrenforth announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Marjorie, to G. D. R. Tucker of Lon-don and Howard house, Harrow-on-the-Hill, M. A. Cantab., of the staff of the British museum. The wedding will take place in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Dyrenforth and Miss Dyrenforth have just returned from Europe, where they have spent some time and are at the Virginia temporarily.

temporarily.
Mrs. John D. Gloecker of 1016 Dempster street, Evanston, announces the engagement of heads and I'll get your job, the heads and I'll get your job, chester N. Benjamin of West Chicago.

The "shop girl" recognized the name. The Blank was a candidate for office in lar ward.

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Mrs. Blank flounced away from the window and started for the office floor. It appead that the adjusting clerk was laking the elevator also. She found her many that it is the elevator also. She found her many that is the elevator also. She found her many that is the elevator also. She found her many that is the elevator also. She found her many that is the elevator also. She found her many that is the elevator also. She found her many that is the elevator also. She found her many that is the elevator also. She found her many that is the elevator also. She found her many that is the elevator also. She found her many that is the subject of far and Mrs. Alma Dodd Stevenson, for the last year has lived with her brother Charles J. Stevenson, at Longwood-on-the many that is the son of Mr. Alma Dodd Stevenson, for the last year has lived with her brother Charles J. Stevenson, at Longwood-on-the many that is the son of Mr. Alma Dodd Stevenson, for the last year has lived with her brother Charles J. Stevenson, at Longwood-on-the many that is the son of Mr. Alma Dodd Stevenson, for the last year has lived with her brother Charles J. Stevenson, at Longwood-on-the many that year has lived with her brother Charles J. Stevenson, at Longwood-on-the many that year has lived with her brother Charles J. Stevenson, at Longwood-on-the many that year has lived with her brother Charles J. Stevenson, at Longwood-on-the many that year has lived with her brother Charles J. Stevenson, at Longwood-on-the many that year has lived with her brother Charles J. Stevenson, at Longwood-on-the lived with her brother Charles J. Stevenson, at Longwood on the Rev. James A. Beebe distingtion in the First Methods to hundred the many that year has lived with her brother Charles J. Stevenson, at Longwood on the Rev. James A. Beebe distingtion in the First Methods the who is the son of Mrs. Alma Dodd Stevenson, for th

Cormick each will be hostesses

"A neighbor of mine?" queried the laty, "are—are you—a-voter?"
"Yes," answered the girl.
"My dear, my dear," replied the lady."
'Let's think no more about this little scient. Won't you vote for my hus-lad?" for Infants and Invalids

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ween on this side of the Atlanta.
When, now and then, one has a glimpse into a bereaved family the personal view makes the mighty flict pitifully near.

portant to the quotation, has received this letter from a Canadian relative:

"Dear Aunt M—: In case Uncle J—
has not had a cable from Aunt L—, I
am writing to tell you that we have just
received the following message from her:
'Nigel died 12th. Funeral here Monday.'
Mother is down at Uncle H—'s.
seemed frightfully upset at the telephone."

and universe were simply wrapped up in those two boys, and Nigel was so much the finer of the two and the more attractive-and she was so proud of all the scholarships he has always been winning right through school and college.

"The war is coming home to Canada already. There are already many instances of cousins, sons-in-law, etc., who have fallen, and their relations out here are mourning for them, but O, what ever will it be like when it is our own brothers, and our friends, husbands, and sons whom we are looking for in the lists, as will be the case when our contingents begin getting to the front!
"I simply feel sick at the thought of it,

and yet nowadays one can think of noth-ing else. A letter from D- tonight announces that he expects to get off at Christmas, and one from H— yesterday tells us he is getting a commission in the University regiment, which is also going in the next contingent. They are hard at work recruiting and drilling for it now. H— was absolutely determined in the summer to go in the first contingent, but

he was examined by a very clever doctor, and (to mother's joy) was pronounced physically unfit, and on account of his bad heart this doctor emphatically ad-vised him to give up all thought of going to the war, as it would be a physical im-possibility for him ever to endure the hardships of a campaign, and he would

However, notwithstanding this advice, Music Library Attracts Public. he now writes with great glee that he has HE two small people, Buster Brown Unusual popular interest was shown in passed the medical examination in Monthe new music library opened yesterday treal and has joined this regiment. Of course, mother has not heard this yet, and I am frightfully worried when I think of siderably over 100 special music cards the shock it is going to be to her. were issued during the day, and about

"It is bad enough to think of poor According to C. B. Roden, assistant heart for some time now. of music and 1,000 copies of sheet music

in flexible covers. A color system of binding is used for the advantage of those desiring the books. Vocal sacred music is ing going on. Our soldiers have all been taken away, and all the young men have bound in maroon; vocal secular in crimgone, and people just wander about talkson; piano in dark blue; organ in light ing war, war, war, day in and day out. blue: violin in tan, and chamber music ing war, war, day in and day out. But I suppose it is nothing to what it must be like in England, judging from all scientious, and far be it from them to Special cards are issued only to those

Ad Men Plan for Convention. holding regular library cards. The bound

volumes may be taken out for four At a directors' meeting of the Adverweeks without being renewed and the tising association of Chicago yesterday initial plans were made for the convention sheet music for two weeks without renewal. Overdue fines have been placed at 3 cents for the bound books and 1 cent of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World to be held in Chicago next sum-

The first book taken from the library was Nevin's "Day in Venice." There were five calls for it during the morning. largest procession of its kind ever held. The next four books taken out were Finck's "Fifty Master Songs," Schu-mann's "Fifty Songs," Gaul's "Passion Service," and Grieg's "Plano Lyrics." pointed Arnold Joerns, the defeated can-didate for president at the recent election, to the board of directors to fill a va About one-fourth of the volumes which cancy caused by the resignation of An it was intended to install have been omit- drew N. Fox. ted for the present because of the Eu-

ropean war. The selections were made by Felix Borowski, Karleton Hackett, and Hoosiers to Honor McCulcheon.

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"BUSTER BROWN PICKS OUT THE COSTUMES."

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The Goat	t		William F	ables
The mini	ster		Harry Ey	tinge

and his sister, Mary Jane, plus Tige and the goat, make life merry for observers and difficult for their fam-

to life. jolly big D— going, but knowing as we all do how very delicate H— is, even in lection of the costumes which are to furlibrarian, the music is taken chiefly for the best of times, it will be even worse nish them forth in glory at the plumbers' home use rather than by professional mu-sicians. There are 2,100 bound volumes to part with him. You know mother has ball. Buster and Mary Jane, assisted by been having a very bad time with her. Tige, rise ably to the possibilities of the eart for some time now.

"O. Aunt M—, how lucky you are to and spiky Annie with tulle ruffles known be an American! You just can't imagine chiefly to balletdom. Neither Annie nor what it is like here now. There is noth- Bridget mind at all; in fact, are heartly ing going on. Our soldiers have all been pleased, and they wriggle themselves into

> neglect their duties even for the sake of impending and absorbing amusement. So when the door bell rings Bridget flies, avoirdupois permitting, to answer it, and her cordiality to the ministerial presence diminishment of her skirts.

She convoys him safely to the parlor while Annie announces his presence to the mistress, who in the ensuing few minutes tries to make it credible to his reverence parade containing over 1,000 floats, the why her respectable maids in her respectment in regard to the filming of "David largest procession of its kind ever held."

why her respectable maids in her respectment in regard to the filming of "David largest procession of its kind ever held.

Harum" and "The Old Homestead" President-elect Charles H. Porter appointed Arnold Joerns, the defeated canattire. light minded, not to mention abbreviated, comes word that the company has obtained the film rights to "Zaza," once the

sume plausibility, Buster and Mary Jane's latent fount of mischief spurts forth with extract histrionic honors from the celluinundating effect. They think it would be nice to the goat to show him the familiars of the family in such strange garb and so they bring him into the house.

6:15 p. m.

8:05 p. m.

L. H. McCORMICK Gen'l Agent Passenger Dept.

To the Land of Planty

11:30 p. m.

parior and are precipitated into the midst of the charifying explanation and the min-ister's arms and the mistress' furniture in a wild disorder.

usually creditably funny.

What's the Reply, Mr. Exhibitor? Here is matter for exhibitorial consid-

In a note today from a "Constan Reader" occurs this paragraph: "The program department seems to get more unsatisfactory every week. What is the matter with the exhibitors At the inauguration of that departmen we photo play fans could get a compre hensive idea of the bills for the week at our favorite theaters, but now the space seems to be given over principally to advertising the stars of the "legitimate"

The George Ade fable this week, " How Uncle Brewster Was Too Shifty for the Tempter," may give some useful pointers to the careful minded, for it shows just how Uncle Brewster succeeded in getting through a business trip to the city with out spending more than his carfare and the price of his room at the hotel.

Tige and the goat are very amusing in these pictures, with the children filling their rôles most acceptably. The pic tures seem always to me a bit short, and sometimes the incidents are too futile to deserve picturization at all, but the actors do their best for them, as does the director,

and we do not know where to find the fa-vorites of the film world."

The Famous Players are constantly adding to their long list of promised productions. On the heel of their announce Just when the situation begins to as- starring vehicle of Mme. Rejane and Mrs.

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November. It is both healthful and economical to eat lots of eggs.

JENNINGS MUST ANSWER TO MOGULS FOR WAIVER LEAK

A.L.MAGNATES FRAME REBUKE FOR JENNINGS

Hugh to Be Disciplined for Violating Waiver Secrecy Rule.

MEETING TOMORROW.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

ning Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit team, for talking too much American league club owners tomorrov ness meeting here.

Jennings' offense consists of betraying Connie Mack's first move to shake up the Philadelphia Athletics by asking waivers on Bender, Plank, and Coombs. Absolute secrecy is supposed to surround the asking of waivers until the club which asks them is ready to make that fact known, and the rule enforcing such secrecy was violated by the Tiger pilot in divulging Mack's business.

A fine heavy enough to make Jennings behave in future is part of the probable penalty, and the Detroit manager also nay be excluded from the confider the American league owners in future by withholding the waiver requests from him. President Navin of the Detroit club. letter to President Johnson of the bad faith had no justification.

National League Wants Men.

In this connection it was learned that no American league club had put in a claim for Bender or Plank, but that two National league clubs had refused to waive claim to them, thereby preventing their unconditional releases. Jack Coom probably will become a free agent within a few days, as his baseball career was rminated by his illness of last year.

The American league session will begin at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Congress hotel and will be preceded by a meeting of the board of directors at the American league's offices. The gathering here is expected to last two days, accordgo into details as to the affairs which wil

for that length of time. Consideration of plans for settling the tangle between organized baseball and the Federal league probably will com mand considerable attention, and the fu ture ownership of the New York team I another question that will be discussed in all probability. Resolutions on the death of John Sheridan, dean of umpires, will

Fielder Jones in Chicago. Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis Federal league team, stopped in the city yesterday for a conference with President

National league team, accompanied Manager Jones to the city and was reported to be in secret conference with President Weeghman of the Tinx all day with a view to signing to play with the north side team next season. This was denied in toto by Mr. Weeghman, who offered to substantiate it an alibi that he had been playing golf nearly all day. He declared that he had not seen Lee Mages and did not know he was in town.

The Buffalo man ran into several klasses, and Lean, profiting by the openings, being the source fast. Starting with a six in the fifty-sixtin inning, he followed with a brace of threes and two singles in succession, taking his total to 44 at the sixtisth session. Cullen having 33.

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Players' Status in Doubt.

Rumor did not state whether Mr. Weeghman was to sign Mages for the Chifeds or the Cubs, and incidentally raised the question what is to happen to the ball players who jumped contracts or reservations last season in case a settlement with the Federal leaguers is reached

As nearly as can be assertance, this matter has not been discussed as yet, which would in-dicate that Messrs. Herrmann and Weeghman in their recent conference here hit only the high spots without attempting to solve any of the real tangles which must be tackled before a settlement can be reached.

MACK TO DROP PITCHERS;

et Wayne, Ind., Nov. 8.—Owners and mans of the baseball clubs composing the Censague will hold their annual meeting in
ha, Neb., next week. It has been the cusfor the Central league owners to meet in
mme city with the National association,
magnates will gather in Chicago Sunday
seave that night in a special car for Omaha,
enver that night in a special car for Omaha,
of the desired will be important. The vacancy
d by the dropping of the Springfield, O.,
during the season will be filled. Two siftes
filed applications for the charter and it

in Francisco, Cal., Nov. 3.—Big leagues thall draw to Ewing field today one of largest crowds in its history. The Alliciant team, with Big Bill James on the defeated the All-Americans, 4 to 2. Carey to up the game in the fourth frame, scoring as about of him with a long home run to theid. Score:

And Grits fourth.

Lundgren defeated Lamsus, 80 to 38, in the three cushion tournament at Roberts' Logan contains. Lew Shaw gave an exhibition of fancy shots.

Goelitz Captain at Rowertin.



CHICAGO PLAYER KEEPS CUE LEAD

Lean Defeats Cullen of Buffalo, 50 to 39, in Three **Cushion League.**

that he had declared Walter Johnson de- Lean leading, 13 to 10, at the end of the manded too high a salary for jumping to twentieth inning. From the twenty-fifth

at Weeghman's rooms Morin wil MORNINGSTAR CUE VICTOR

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OVER COCHRAN, 400 TO 217.

Sooring double figures in eight of his innings of the control wars of the control was merely trying to scare them so that he had been at his own terms, are mississen. Mack said-today that the three pitchers would never again appear in Athletic unitorms. Mack aid-today that the three pitchers are merely on the sudden feeling of displaceaure toward in three veterans, but he did say that the sasons for his action were different in each in three veterans, but he did say that the heads on the country of his sudden feeling of displaceaure toward in three veterans, but he did say that the heads of the country of his sudden feeling of displaceaure toward in three veterans, but he did say that the sasons for his action were different in each in the charm of 90, the veterans, but he did say that the heads of the country of the sudden feeling of displaceaure toward in the country of the sudden feeling of displaceaure toward in the country of the sudden feeling of displaceaure toward in the country of the sudden feeling of displaceaure toward in the country of the sudden feeling of displaceaure toward in the country of the sudden feeling of displaceaure toward in the country of the sudden feeling of displaceaure toward in the country of the sudden feeling of displaceaure toward in the country of the sudden feeling of displaceaure toward in the country of the sudden feeling of displaceaure toward in the country of the A. A. F. championship last summen. Storak placeaure displaces in the plunge for displaceaura toward and first three places in the feating the central Y. M. C. A. team, 34 to 11, in the victors' pool. In a previous contest for the A. A. F. championship last summen. Storak placeaura the plunge of displaceaura the plunge for displaceaura the pl

Milwaukes. Wia. Nov. 3.—Kieckhefer of Milwaukes tonight defeated Benson of Bt. Louis in a bilitated same in the interstate three cushion bilitard league, 50 to 40, in 70

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

In the fourth frame, scoring in with a long home run to Prairie du Chien, Wis., Nov. 8.—(Species.)—

Rarry Goelitz of Oak Park today was elected and Killifer; Bush and which has scored 254 points to its opponents to the second 254 points to its opponents.

Murray Tops Election Night Bowlers.

the election of many of his brothers by anchoring a 221 2-3 average for the Commodore Barry council while they were winning a whole series from the St. James' council of the Knights of Columbus league. Murray had a count of 253 for his final game, which gave his average ost and also ran the team total to 1,041 for their final victory. 'Si" Hawkoette set a 208 pace for the Roedigers when they were traveling at a 962 gait, winning three straight from the Utah Braus of the league. The Gretlers and the Monograms staged a tight series in the Klowa league, the former team winning the odd after a tough argument. Zipperle was the top man for the Gretlers with an average of 205 flat, while Bushfeld

rederal league team, solvet from the president Gilmore of the league and to pay a brief visit to his old college chum, Billy Sullivan of the White Sox. Jones left last night. The home player went out in 74 night for his home in Portland, Ore.

Interstate Three Cushion league by defeating William Cullen of Buffalo, 50 to Totals .630 837 940 ILLINOIS. Leve ...182 913 900 Donah's .156 176 151 No. 184 913 900 Donah's .156 176 151 Polyer ...184 140 150 Gleason .169 141 150 Innings. Each man had a high run of 6. No. 161 177 187 Heig'n .168 169 148 Points came hard in the opening stages, Totals .887 887 848 Totals .808 892 818

the St. Louis Federals.

"The signing of Johnson is in the hands of the president of the St. Louis club." the former White Sox manager said. "I have been quoted as saying a lot of things. Cullen made a postyrun of six in the next image put him in the lead, 26 to 23, at the end of the fortieth inning. Lean picked off a number of singles, but at the end of the fiftieth inning Cullen was leading, 31 to 28.

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The tall unter declared emphatically that he did not believe that atther pitcher had outlived his usefulness. Mack, in closing, made a significant remark when he said:

"I don't want one man on the team who is not for the club. That goes for the whole bunch."

Höppe Victor Over Imman.

Winnipeg, Man, Nov. 8.—With the balkline American game figuring as the first stage of the last match in the international billiand American game figuring as the first stage of the last match for the club composing the Gen.

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So successful was the administration of the original efficers of the Chickgo District Golf association that the nomination committee, of which R. J. Cellins is obtainman, has named the whole board, headed by Frank S. Peabody, to success of the year was the caddy tournament, and while the open and amateur events were fairly successful as starters, the delagates believe they can be improved. In the open event only amateurs and professionals affiliated with C. D. G. A. citibs were allowed to play, and a move to open the competition to all Chicago players will be made. Also it is probable the event will be held later in the year when the professionals on get

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CENTRAL 4477 TEAM, 24-17.

Sinai Social Center swimmers won the opening tank meet of the season last night, detailing the Central Y. M. C. A. team, 94 to 17.

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WELSH ARRIVES TODAY TO START **WORK FOR SCRAF**

Champion to Train at Forbes During Stay; White Boxes Seven Rounds.

Forber gymnasium will be the cham-pion's headquarters during his stay in Chicago. It is probable that the light-weight king will begin light work im-mediately on his arrival. He may do: the big mitts this afternoon for a brief session of boxing, but after the long ride from Gotham he undoubtedly will take ngs easy for one day.

Welsh in Good Shape.

That Weish is in perfect physical condition was demonstrated in his battle with Ad Wolgast Monday night. Early with Ad Wolgast Monday night. Early
in the fight Ad landed some hard blows
in the champion's midsection, but
Welsh's condition was such that the effects of the punches were off in a moment. Thereafter the former title holder
was like a novice before the wonderfully skilled Briton.
About all Welsh will have to do !

Woignast bout proved he is ready now for an encounter of any duration, and his cheif business prior to his clash with White will be to keep on edge. With this end in view he will take only the few rounds of sparring in the afternoon to top off his training.

Seven Rounds for White. Coach Stagg Teaches Squad Charley White put in another strenu-ous day at O'Connell's gymnasium. The ous day at O'Connell's gymnastum. The challenger for the title wound up his labors with esven rounds of boxing against fighters of assorted varieties. Benny Yanger, the "Tip-ton Shaher" of the old days, stepped two rounds with White. Benny has been in train-ing recently and he gave Charley a lively time. Frankle Lynn took Yanger's place for two rounds, then followed a one round set-to with Danny McMahon, Bill O'Connell's latest pro-ters. McMahon est out to demonstrate his **New Formations After**

Advance Sale Large.

Nate Lewis, White's manager, reported that the advance sale of tickets in Chicage has ex-ceeded the expectations of the promoters, and indications are that a record crowd of local ring followers will journey to Milwaukee to see Charley pit his skill against the champion. Eddie McGoorty and Jack Dillon probably will be matched for the next big fight show at the Brewery city. Promoter Mulkern is trying

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 3.—Joe Hastings of Chicago ran against some frantised finance to-night and refused to enter the ring for his bout with Gus Besenah of Chicannati, who had agreed to substitute for "Sallor" Effect. The promoters refused to pay Hastings the sum he had been guaranteed.

Dillon to Fight Gilbert.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 3.— (Special.)—Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis middleweight, and "Fighting Dick" Gilbert, the Denver light heavyweight, have been matched for a twenty round fight at the Colorado Athletic club on Nov. 24. Gilbert has a long list of kneekouts to his credit. The pessimism which has been rife a the Midway since the announcement of Gray's injury has led the students to congre-gate in gloomy groups about the outside of the field. The rooters are watching the con-dition of the players with foreboding. Many of the Chicago stars were badly usedeup by the game at Madison last week. COACH ZUPPKE GUARDS

Urbana, Ili., Nev. 3.—(Special.)—Scorecy is the watchword on lilinots field. Tonight Zupple took added precautions against unwelcome visitors by causing all student managers and reporters to wear identification tags. Capt. Chapman's lilini were given a spirited signal drill and Zupple produced several new plays designed to confuse the Marcons.

Reservations for seats were made today, breaking all records. One fraternity ordered 100 seats for alumni. The lilini Rooters' club was formed today and will occupy a special section, while the "I" club will have another. With no game scheduled Saturday, the Illini probably will play the annual practice game with the variety freshmen. Zupple may decide to bar spectators from the game.

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CHICAGO, ILL.

In the Wake of the News

Mother was here Sunday and brought me some cake and Pea not butter and peanute and other good thing. She bought me some chest not. She bought me some chest not. She bought me some fruit and a tablet of paper. We went down town and a nail brush. She brought me my tennes racket. The meals are fine now. I sleep fine. How is Henry Jr. and Jace? are they as cute as ever? Saint Edward day was the 18th of Out. We had backward races and Sack races and 100 yard races and apple races and I won a cake and we had three legad races two. Some boys won boxs of candy two. We had lets and lots and lots of fun. I wish you were hars. I received Father letter and lets and lots and lots of fun. I wish you were here. I received Father letter Wedmarksy and was pleased to here that Mary is back from Ireland. It is fine out here now and the meals are fine two and the weather is fine. I have six gold nots now. We go swimming about once a week now. How is Dorothy Dale is she well and happy. I hope she is. How is Fred Bender and how is Alfred Frankstian and Ruth. How is Civil and Winfred Bacon. Bender and how is Alfred Frankstian and Ruth. How is Cyril and Winfred Hagan. How is Junner Hardin and how is Marion and Harold My best friend are Jimmie Barry and Harold Powers and A. Witter-bing and S Neison. Lots of love and kisses to all, your loving son. "Walters Joseph ——"

TOST WINS AN ARGUMENT.

"No team of mine ever lost a game, mid Mr. Yost, "by a failure to kick go from touchdows." from touchdows."
"No," said we, " but Michigan lost one that way two years before you came.
Fenn beat 'em in 1800, 11 to 10." "No," replied Mr. Yost. "It was either 12 to 10 or 12 to 11."

MAROONS GIVEN

Locking Gates.

BY MAROON.

Maroon football players went through

an afternoon of drill on new formations behind closed gates on Stage field yester-

day. None but athletes in uniform was slowed to watch the varsity men in ac-

tion, the field being closed by order of Coach Stage to all except the bearers of

Gray Not in Practice.

expect to play in the game at Urbane, as tendone in the ankle have been sprained. Gray did not participate in the practic

Neither the regulars, scrubs, nor fresh

the players were raced through a program of tackling, wind sprints, blocking, checking, drill on signals and new forms and running under kicks.

Maroon Fans Pessimistic.

PRACTICE AT ILLINOIS.

sen took part in any regular contest. All

SECRET DRILL

TO HARVARD.

When such delicious dinners
When such delicious dinners
Are served to athletes at your training board.
What team that's daily eaten
Buch cictuals could be besten!
Who wouldn't win for such a rich
reward!

I b'lieve it's for those lunches
That men come out in bunches
To play the game that hurts,
sometimes kills;
I b'lieve it's for that foodstuff
That men endure the rude stuff
The mauling and the maiming of
drills.

No wonder Charley Brickley
Got well so degene quickly;
While he stayed sick, he couldn't
have that grab.
I'm fond of my position;
Can't blok on my condition,
But—Harvard, could you use another Sorub?

WHERE SOME CREDIT IS DUE. green men, with one exception, played Harvard's veteran forward wall to a standstill. The green line was Michigan and its showing was creditable, to say the least. In passing credit around, one shouldn't forget Germany Schulz and King Cole, who certainly deserve a lot

Gossip of the Gridiron. HE annual football game between Amherst and Williams has for

years been one of the most impor-tant athletic events for both col-leges. Since 1905 each team has wor four games. One contest resulted in a tie. The game this year will be played at Amherst on Nov. 14. Practically the en-tire student body of both institutions will

committee's suggestion of numbering the players. Coach Sharpe of the "Big Red"

special permits. Scrimmage was passed up, the Midway coaches deciding to elimi-When Harvard takes the field against the Tigers on Saturday Coach Haughton will send his strongest eleves on the field. Half Back Mahan and Pennock, the giant guard, will be in the game. The only man who possibly could strengthen the team is Capt. Brickley, who is just recovering from an operation for appending to the ground up in the two weeks allowed The X ray examination of Dolly Gray's njured right ankle showed no bones were broken. The star half back still does not

CATHOLIC PREPS ARRANGE INDOOR BASEBALL CHART.

EQUALIZE RULES TO HELP OFFENSE SAYS ECKERSALI

More Assistance Should R Given Man with Ball to Improve Game.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL nittee still has a task on its hand to se

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deaths in football this seas The player who carries the ball a gained in four downs should be er else the man carrying the ball the be supported by at least one of his tear

Ways to Equalize Game There are many ways in which thep em of equalizing the offense and defense players. Coach Sharpe of the Big red
team is a firm believer in the system and
his eleven will be numbered in its remaining games.

Princeton, Harvard, West Point, Pittaburgh,
and Penn State are the only undefeated eastern

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ary players closer, with the result
harder to make ground than in middle

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LEAK LIZE RULES ELP OFFENSE 'S ECKERSALL

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LTER H. ECKERSALL. more interest is being sho this season than in any yeadoption of the forward pard rule in 1906, the rules co has a task on its hand to so n of equalizing the offense a

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nsin-Chicago game at Madiser was a good example. With two when both teams had chances it thail tactics and two other times as in position to score by the field he battle was fought between they ward lines. The defence was stronger than the offence, and the contest resulted is in a . The Michigan-Harvard game there example of this situation. In the contest resulted is in a label of the situation. The rule which may of trouble in important games unais have an understanding with before the contests in regard to it striking an offside player. The has been ruled that as soon at hits one of the kicker's side the to the opposing team at that play is a ball being declared dead, not about the ball being declared dead, made about the ball being declared whe fiside player on a punt. Suppared to the kicker's a play the solid player on a punt.

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t of the disbanding of the Provision the race in the Suburban league ection has narrowed so that the aididates for the title are Morgarak Fark. Both elevens have although the west siders have examinst two for their rival. Mee d Oak Park will clash at Phipp in what promises to be the sefor the lightweight championship to the too many of its best player able to meet the weight regulation. As a result Coach Brincesto.

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THE BEST WAR NEWS

The paid circulation of The Daily News last month averaged 406,090 a day—the largest circulation in the 38 years' history of the paper. The average for October last year was 354,044. There has, therefore been a gain of 52,046 per day within the year—a notable achievement in American journalism.

This gain of 52,046 in the daily sales means that over 150,000 more people in Chicago are now regularly reading The Daily News than a year ago—following the usual computation of three readers to each copy of a daily newspaper sold.

It goes without saying that this unprecedented growth is due to the European war, but its full significance will be recognized only when it is remembered that it has been accomplished under conditions of the most exacting demand on the part of the public for the best possible war news service, and the most intense competition among newspapers to meet that demand. That The Daily News has successfully met this public demand for the best war news is convincingly attested by the gain of 52,046 daily circulation.

The reason for The Daily News' pre-eminence in its war news is that, in addition to the always reliable Associated Press service, it has the advantage of its own complete and exclusive news-gathering organization throughout Europe, an organization which has been built up during the past twenty-odd years, and that it has supplemented this service by sending its own special staff men to the front.

Here are the men who have been cabling war news to The Daily News—most of it exclusive news:

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RICHARD HARDING DAVIS, with the French army.

JOHN F. BASS, with the Russian army.

HARRY HANSEN, on the Italo-Austrian frontier.

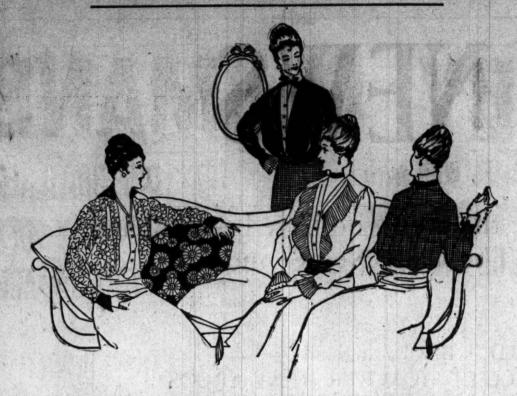
E. PERCY NOEL, with the Military Aviators in France.

The Daily News makes no claim of infallibility in its war news service, but it does claim that every effort is made to print all the news, completely and impartially, and to dis-

criminate as far as possible between fact and mere rumor and sensational exaggeration.

"FOR WAR NEWS THAT IS TRUE"
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This Special Blouse Occasion Presents Unusual Values in These

500 New Blouses at \$5.75

THEY are offered in so many of the charming new blouse modes of the season that a variety of choice almost limitless is presented.

Here are Afternoon Blouses of Silk Lace and Chiffon; Costume Blouses of Crepe de Chine and of Georgette Crepe; Tailored Blouses of Soft Silk, of Satin and of Taffeta.

All the new colorings are represented, the suit shades of blue, green and brown—the soft pastel shades of pink, flesh, cream. Sleeves show the new close lines, the cuffs are of lingerie or satin in contrasting colors, and the collars have all the delightfully different features from the high-strapped military variety to the soft, rolling collar in the new oblong shape.

Four of these blouses are sketched to represent this very attractive assortment-

At the right-A satin blouse with the tailored | collar and cuffs of embroidered pique, which are detachable.

At the left-A blouse of silk shadow lace and chiffon with collar and cuffs of black In the center-Soft silk fashions this blouse, which has a dainty hemstitched collar and vestee of organdie.

At the right center—The frilled blouse of crepe de Chine has the new and becoming strap collar of velvet.

But neither description nor illustration can do full justice to these lovely blouses which bear no resemblance to those usually found priced as low as \$5.75.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

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5,000 Yards of New and Attractive Imported Cretonnes at 25c Yard

Through a Splendid Purchase This Quantity Has Come to Be Sold at Far Less Than Their Usual Prices.

THEY comprised the remainders of two prominent foreign cretonne manufacturers' stocks on hand. Most of them are of recently discontinued patterns-in the majority of cases discontinued only because a new line had to be created, not because the new patterns were any more attractive than those then being shown.

> But nevertheless this is the reason for this sale of cretonnes so much below the customary price-

and the reason most of the patterns are in fullbolt pieces, enough for the complete furnishing of rooms, window and door-hangings, bed spreads, for covering draft-screens and utility-boxes, or slip coverings for the furniture.

Not a single pattern in this assortment has ever before been shown by this store in a sale of this kind—and most of the designs will lend themselves admirably to the making of articles for Christmas gifts, such as

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Skirt Bags Skirt Boxes Shirtwaist Boxes Sewing Boxes Hat Boxes Fundkerchief Boxes Glove Boxes Darning Boxes Shoe Boxes

Slipper Bags Work Boxes Candle Shades Lamp Shades Doilies Cushions Pillows Book Covers

Table Covers

Picture Frames These cretonnes usually sell all the way from 40c to 75c a yard, but these 5,000 yards will be offered at 25c yard.

Special-Many bolts of figured linen taffeta, mostly in foreign patterns which are especially adaptable for slip covering furniture, will be offered in connection with this sale at about half price—35c yard.

Women's and Misses

Coats and Suits

Our Policy of Featuring Special Values

At \$22.50, \$35, \$45 and Up

is proving tremendously successful with the result that more women and misses are wearing Stevens garments today than

The merits of the merchandise in that wonderful \$22.50 section is creating a real sensation. If you are looking for a Suit, Coat or Dress and have planned to pay from \$25 to \$35 for it, we would recommend that you first look in our \$22.50 section, as no doubt you will find just what you want there.



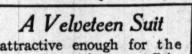
This Broadcloth Suit

you will find an unusual value for \$22.50. It is made of a fine, soft weave of broadcloth and has the coat designed in smart yoke effect. Fur band at neck and soft satin linings. Black and street shades.

Corduroy Street Coat with flare sides and wide

belt run through buckles of the corduroy. May be but-toned to the throat. Lined throughout with peau de cygne and interlined. Dyed raccoon collar.

Price \$22.50 Fight



most dressy afternoon affair. The coat is designed after one of the new short models, having wide yoke at sides and trimming of velvet and cord ornaments. In black and street shades.

\$22.50

Price \$35.00 Fourth Only Fur Trimmed Coat

of seal plush—of a very fine grade—that is suitable for any or all occasions. The full, circular cut gives a pronounced flare. Lined throughout with peau de cygne and interlined.

Price \$32.50 Only



Large Women requiring specially designed and made garments are enthusiastic over the way we are able to supply their needs. Our section for large women is practically the only one in Chicago where they can get their sizes in the latest styles in suits, coats and dresses. We have splendid lines at \$25 and up.

Gardenia, \$5.00

The Perfected Lace Front Corset

Though the price is moderate, the corset is incomparable at the price,



made and designed with the same care as are the more expensive Gard enia corsets. It is designed with low bust and length skirt, stantially boned, but with the b'oning so placed that unusual comfort is

afforded. Made of a beautiful satin finished broche in white and a delicate pink. Special, \$5.00. Sale of Skirts at \$5

Our separate skirts will be found in their new and enlarged department on the third floor next to the waists.

Today we place on sale another large collection of fine dress skirts, which we have marked down for this sale. Special at \$5.

The style illustrated has a plain tunic of serge with a pleated drop of same material. The assortment

consists of serge skirts with the side plaited tunic. made of cheviot and fine quality serge, with plain tunic and accordion plaited

White golfine skirts for outing or golf. Plain straight line skirts, made of gaberdine. Fancy striped novelties with Russian tunic, and black Chutta cloth skirts

More of Those November Silk Sale Specials That have, with good reason, been bringing such crowds to our silk section.

\$5 fancy moire velvet for wraps, costumes and combinations, in black, navy, Alice by gray, 30 inches wide. Special, \$1.95 a yard.

45-inch black satin duchess, so popular for dresses and combinations. Special, \$1.35. Tub silk of extra high grade, pretty colored stripes on white ground, guaranteed fas 32 inches wide. Special, 78c yard.

40 inch new crepe meteor, white, black and a complete range of street and evening a table spice of \$1.85 inches wide. Special, 78c yard.

Mandel Brothers

Greatest selection of imported jet shown by an American store—especially

Whitby jet-mod'n, antique

Necklaces, \$8, \$10, \$15. Pendants, at \$1 to \$5. Long chains, \$5 to \$15. Crosses, at \$1 to \$9. Bracelets, \$3 to 7.50. Brooches, 50c to 7.50. Neck beads, 7.50 to \$25. Hat pins, at 25c to 50c.

Paris jet with rose-cut rhinestone

-a combination in which beauty is of novel character. Paris jet bar pins. \$6 to \$12; jet-and-velvet bands. \$3 to \$10; jet lavallieres. \$25; jet barrettes. \$10 to \$12; jet hair pins, 7.50 to \$12 each; fancy jet combs, \$12 to \$15 each

French jet bracelets, 3.50 to \$10

Bar pins, at 50e to \$10. Crosses, at 1.50 to \$5. Brooches, at 50s to 7.50. Hair pins, at 1.50 to 7.50. Hat pins, at 50e to 1.50. Hair bands, at 1.50 to \$5. Velvet bands, 1.50 to \$5. Bead necklaces, \$1 to 1.50. Earrings, at 50c to \$9. Long guards, at \$1 to \$5. Cuff pins, 50c to 75c Shoe buckles, 75c to \$5.

Every piece, in every detail, clearly the masterpiece of an artist in love with his work.



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The New Coatings and Fur Fabrics

In a Comprehensive Display

Marvelous advances have been made in the art of simulating furs in fabric form. Here are cloths that are amazing reproductions of seal-dyed to exactly resemble seal, and have ing much of its suppleness and silky surface. "Silk-seal" they are called, and the price is \$22.50 the yard.

for which they are named are the Beaver-cloth at \$9.75 the yard, and

Squirrel-cloth at \$8.50 the yard. Strikingly handsome coats and evening wraps might evolved from these stuffs.

For the Calling Costume Supple Black Broadtail Fabrics, \$9. \$12. \$14 Yard.

These possess a shimmering richness of surface par-ticularly suitable for the more formal suit or gown, for which their extreme flexibility peculiarly adapts them.

Broadtail Fabrics—of Coat Weight—at \$6 the yard.

Cinnamon Bear Fabric—for Driving Coats—\$7.50 pt

Black Fur Fabrics—at \$3.50 to \$14.00.

An Extensive Assemblage of Woolen Coalings at \$2.25 to \$7.50 the Yard.

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Albatross Negligees at \$2.95

These are ideal negligees for the cooler days, for they retain all the charming features of the lighter-weight robes, while the albatross gives the proper degree of warmth. There are three dis-

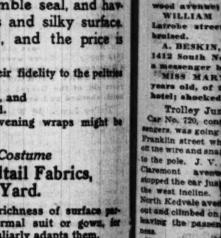
tinctly different styles at this price.

The negligee illustrated has the elastic waist, and the scal-lope and dots are embroidered in white. Pink, Copenhagen, and light blue offer choice of colors. Special, \$2.95.

The other two styles are developed in the same splendid quality of albatross, and are cut in straight, simple lines—makin ligees particularly desirable for travel.

Third Floor, North Room

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CARS CRASH t rhinestones INTUNNEL; ONE DEAD; 30 HURT

> crew of Disabled Trolley Fails to Guard the Rear.

ctor failed to obey the rules and run back to signal the street car be-ind when his car became staffed in the Tan Buren street tunnel last evening is a result a car coming at top speed ion the bottom of the bore tore into the ime to leap to their feet.

One man was crushed to death. The One man was crushed to death. Interested to death. In moreonan of the rear car, who stock to senteller handle in a value effort to switch accident, may die.

Thirty passengers were more or less selously injured.

THE DEAD. CARL KELLIS, 25 years old, busman at the Union League club.

THE SEVERELY INJURED. CLARENCE KUNES, motorman of second car, 19 South Winehester avenue; skull and leg fractured and probably internally hurt; tacks to the Practitioner's hospital. FRED COLE of 2303 War-

ren avenue; bruised. EARL WALL of 2304 Fulton street; bruised.
J. R. KEELER of 552 Melrose street; right shoulder and left hand cut and bruised.

MISS FLORENCE MeGEE of

412 South Lincoln street; brnised; nervous shock.
G. T. REED of 649 Wrightwood avenue; bruised.

WILLIAM WEIGEL of 21 latrobe street, River Forest; A. BESKIN, 14 years old, of 1412 South Newberry avenue,

Miss MARY JACKSON, 18 ars old, of the Drexel Arms hotel; shocked and bruised. Trolley Jumps Off Wire.

containing about ten pasers, was going down the incline from ranklin street when the trolley jumped stopped the car just as it was starting up

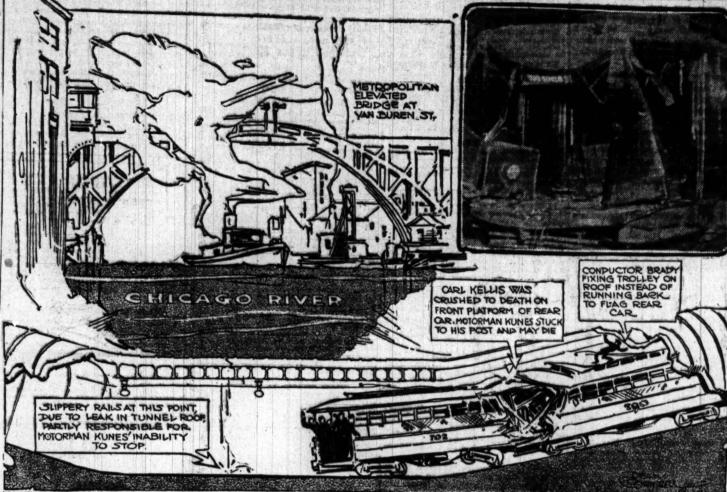
esecond car, No. 702, entered the tunabout three minutes later. Some of face by the cooler headed men." engers in the front car said it was minutes. The disabled trolley second car, until he was part way ave the incline on account of the curve the roof of the tunnel.

Says Air Failed to Work. he did see it he threw on the s, but the car had gained such moim that he was unable to stop it rding to J. R. Keeler, a night supernt for the John R. Thompson con , the air refused to work, possibly be-Keles and the roof of the tunnel der and Kellis were standing on the platform with Kunes. When they hat a collision was unavoidable they

d a warning to the passengers and der to leap to safety. Two panic strick riris had rushed to the front of the car head of the rear, and they and Keeler he down in a heap on the floor when the

Kellis also attempted to dive through here on the floor the front platform had ope the rear platform of the first car but less were cut off at the thighs and offer an explanation.

Views of Telescoped Trolley Cars and Diagram of Tunnel Crash Under River. OTTOMAN EMPIRE



he was dead before he could be dragged SMALLPOX WAR from the debris.

Kunes was hurled against the partition behind him and that was all that prevent-ed him from being killed. As it was he was unconscious when the first passen-gers reached him and pulled him from among the splintered boards. Kellis' body was wedged so tight that the car had to be jacked up by members of truck company No. 1 before it could be taken

Conductor Brady shouted a warning to the passengers in the front car and at-tempted to climb down from the roof, but had only reached the edge when he was hurled sixteen feet to the pavement.

The noise of the collision roused and everberated through the tunnel. Of the twenty passengers in the rear car most were women. All of the passengers were hrown from their seats and shot ng along the floor.

Saw Smash Coming.

"I was on the front platform with the otorman and a fellow passenger when I saw that our car was going to smash in the first one," said Keeler. "I opened th the wire and snapped the rope attached door leading back into the car just as the pole. J. V. Keating of 422 South two girls tried to rush out on the pla remont avenue, the motorman. form. We all fell back in a heap on the floor except the other passenger, who was he west incline. Patrick Brady of 848 killed, and the motorman. They were forth Kedvale avenue, the conductor, got caught in the wreckage and crushed. We stand climbed on to the roof of the car, had no difficulty after getting away from aving the passengers sitting in dark- the care, as the tunnel fortunately was lighted. Many of the women were hysterical and they were assisted to the sur

Miss Florence McGee of 412 South Lincoln street riding on the second car, said ald not be seen by Kunes, motorman of that she saw the one ahead just as they struck the bottom of the tunnel. Auto Speeds Into Bore.

Traffic in the La Salle street tunnel was tled up for nearly an hour when an autonobile containing two men sped down the south incline and bumped into the side of the bore. The car was going west in Ran inh street at high speed when it struck pedestrian, spun him around, and sen him sprawling in the street.

The driver of the car put on more power and turned north into La Salle street. The next instant the machine shot down into the tunnel. When it left the paving and bumped over the ties the driver loss control and it swerved into the wall. The car was demonshed, but the occu

pants, apparently uninjured, jumped ou and escaped through the north end of the

Records showed that the license number was issued to James F. McGrath of 2831 West Monroe street. Over the telephone Mrs. McGrath said that her hus band owned an automobile and had taker it out in the evening. McGrath was or

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GROWS IN ZION

Voliva Sends Warning to Gov. Dunne Not to Interfere.

"I'LL GIVE 'EM HE-."

A smallpox war is on at Sion City. Wilbur Glenn Vollva, overseer, fuming. The state is fumigating. Five guards were placed over the setlement last night by the officers of the state board of health under instructions from Secretary C. St. Clair Drake.

Voliva to Give 'Em H-l. Meanwhile Voliva transmitted remark o Gov. Dunne by wire. Voliva admitted thirty cases of smallpox in the city. The state officials found forty-six cases and seventy " contacts," making a total of 116

"I'm going to give those who don't treat us with respect hell," sald Voliva. "If they act as gentlemen we will cooperate with them. The Zionists steadfastly refuse to be

Voliva's own official paper issued an xtra denouncing the state authorities and the town was plastered with placards "Drugs, Doctors, and the

Devil." Victim Walks In on Mayor. The smallpox has spread northward. While Dr. St. Clair and the mayor of Waukegan were in conference yester in the office of the mayor, a dairyman tions, walked into the office.

and 250 persons were vaccinated. CHARGES SISTER SENT BOY TO BEG TROUSSEAU MONEY

Humane Society Agent Who Inves-tigates Child Mendicant Says He Finds Charity Is Not Needed.

A barefoot boy in tears ran about the A bareroot boy in the street and Milwaukee avenue. He begged for something to cat. Testerday, Charles H. Brayne of the filinois Humans society H. Brayne of the Illinois Humans society went out to help the small barefoot boy. Instead of the boy he found Miss Mary Chorba, a sister, at 1848 Mireaukes avenue. Miss Chorba required no assistance, she told him. Her small flat was neat and clean and prosperous looking. The mother of the family had died only the week before and the father was dead. mother of the family had died only the week before and the father was dead.

Mr. Brayne went to the Kosciusko school and found Julius Chorba, aged 9. The boy said that he was compelled to beg by his sister, who refused him food until he brought in cash. Mr. Brayne discovered that the sister was cending her little brother out to beg for money for her trousseau, he said. She promised never to sand Julius on the streets again.

FIRE ROUTS EIGHT FAMILIES. Four Story Building Attacked and nts Flee to Safety in Street.

Members of eight negro families were driven to the street when the four story double brick flat building at 3765-67 Rhodes avenue caught fire at the third floor last night. The fire is believed to have been caused by gas from a defective culminated last Thursday in the "shoot-last Thursday in the "shoot-last

OFF TO RIOTS

Fort Sheridan Troops Rushed to Trouble Zone in Arkansas.

The first squadron of the Fifth United States cavalry, comprising troops A. B. C. and D. and a machine gun pistoon were ordered from Fort Sheridan to Fort Smith, Ark., yesterday to maintain order in the Hartford valley coal strike dis-

Garrison. It removes practically every available soldier at the post, since the garison was denuded of men when troops cavalry and machine gun platoon will Fort Sheridan this afternoon.

Fort Root Troops Ready. Proops at forts in the south also are ing held in readiness for departure to

Nathaniel F. McClure, whose work is charge of the federal soldiers in the Colo

plained the order as follows:

"We have reached the conclusion that
it is impracticable to enforce the law
and the orders of the United States court in Arkaneas by any other means. The

"The mines were blown up and the men arrested charged with the crime, were corcibly released from the custody of the United States marshal by their friends. The United States court was unable t

enforce its processes.

"The troops will not undertake to serve and processes; they will confine themselves to making it possible for the civil officers to perform their functions."

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1914.

For Chicago and vicinity — Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; continued mild temperature; Wednesday and Thursday; moderate northwest winds.

Sunrise, 6:27; sunset, 4:41. Moonrise, 5:10 TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 8 p. m.... 70 Minimum, 7 a. m 55

46. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,003.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m. .07. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.96 inches.
Wind, S.; max. 34 miles an hour, at 11:46 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 70%; 7 p. m., 36%.
Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 30.41; 7 p. m.,

Prepare shipments to reach destinations Thursday night for temperatures as follo all directions: Temperature will be ab-cessing. No protection will be necessary All dir OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

serve and processes; they will confine themselves to making it possible for the civil officers to perform their functions."

TUDGE SEEE END OF RIOTS.

Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 3.—Federal Judge Frank Youmans said he believed the sending of federal troops into the Hartford valley would quell completely the disturbances among the miners that culminated last Thursday in the "shooting up" of the Bayhe-Denman mining of justice the sending of federal troops.

ALLIES' WAR WITH IS ON IN EARNEST The apology of Turkey for the assaults of its fleet on Russian ports on the Black sea has not accomplished its purpose. Both Russia and Great Britain have undertaken active military measurements.

British Cestroy Turk Barracks; Sultan's Troops in Egypt; Move on Russia.

SERVIA JOINS IN STRIFE

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Nov. 8 .- All hope of peace between the allies and Turkey appears to have vanished.

The British have bombarded and detroyed the Turkish barracks of Akabah, on the Turco-Egyptian frontier; 15,000 Turkish troops already are in Egypt; 800,000 more are marching on Russia and, ccording to a Constantinople dispatch, have engaged and repulsed some of the czar's soldiers.

Servia has severed diplomatic relations with Germany's new ally. The ambassa-dor at Constantinopie has asked for his passports and will leave for his home

Russia to Expel Turks. The Petrograd authorities have begun the registration and arrest of all Turkish subjects. This measure is taken previous to their expulsion, which will take place

It is feared in some quarters that foreigners in Turkey may be roughly han-dled before being permitted to depart for home or neutral points.

Conservative Turks Fail. All efforts of the grand visier to preven the young Turks from dragging thei

country into the war have failed.
Russia has replied to Turkey's apology for the raids of its navy in the Black sea with the fateful words, "Too late." So far as Russia is concerned, a state of war with Turkey actually exists. With Great Britain's activities today and with France ready to aid, all hope

here for peace has been abando Fall of Akabah Only Start. The fail of Akabah marks the real be-ginning of the allies' war with Turkey It was at this point that Turkish cavalry patrols were reported yesterday prepara tory to moving into Egypt. The soldiers were under Germans serving as quasi-

Turks, and, British officials say, ther was no course but to open hostilities This engagement doubtless will be fol owed quickly by others in Egypt, while the former German cruisers, Goeben and Breslau, are likely soon to be heard from in the Black ses and elsewhere. Great

tingency and has made preparations to

beck an invasion of Egypt. German Officers for Turkey. Meanwhile it is announced that Ger-many has been pouring officers and men into Turkey. Many of them speak Turkish and will command Turkish detach-ments equipped with modern weapons which the Germans are said to have sup-

A dispatch reaching London today from Constantinople says that several hundred more German officers have just arrived though a majority of them, it is asserted, are familiar with the Turkish army orand landing parties from the Minerva pro-

Ottoman capital before. Turk Troops on Move.

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—Reports reaching

Berlin from Athens declare that 18,000

Turkish troops already are in Esypt, and that the Turkish soldiers marching against Russia are alleged to number

The foregoing information was given to the press in Berlin today.

The Mattino, published in Ro has received reports from Egypt to the effect that the sentiment of the local population is strongly anti-British and that the Indian troops in Egypt sympathisa

with the natives.

Turkey has pledged its word not to attempt an Islamic movement in Libya, and therefore there is no cause for Italian

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—The Tur-dish minister of war ordered detained a and expel all Germans.

The Persian authorities have gathered ALLIES' SUBJECTS DETAINED. pecial train bearing British and French publicts from Turkey which Ambassador up the archives of the Turkish consulate at Tabris and saft them to Petrograd.

rish subjects in Egypt as well as Engand and France were given assurances of protection and permitted to leave the country, all British and French subjects country, all British and French subjects would be held in Turkey.

Ambassador, Morgenthau cabled the American government that before the British ambassador left he had given Mr. Korgenthau assurances that all Turkish subjects in the British empire would be permitted to leave.

Two Turk Vessels Sunk.

Summary of News in Day's Warfare.

ures against Turkey and hostilities have begun on the Red sea.

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Fighting is reported between Russian and Turkish troops near Trebizond; a British cruiser has shelled and occupled the Turkish fortified town of Akabah, on the Red sea, in Arabia; it is announced in a news dispatch that Emperor Nicholas has ordered his Caucasion army to cross the frontier and attack the Turks; the Turkish ambassador has left the Russian capital, and the Russian foreign minister has replied the Russian foreign minister has replied to the porte that negotiations are im-

A report from Valparaiso tells of a German sea victory off the Chilean coast. One British cruiser was sunk and two damaged, while five German cruisers escaped unscathed. The Brit-ish admiralty reported the loss of a submarine in the North sea.

Flanders still shows a continuance of hard fighting, always attended with heavy losses on both sides, as the allies maintain their apparently successful resistance to the German efforts to advance toward French ports on the English channel. The French official announcement said

that the Germans evidently had aban-Dixmude and that the allies had taken possession of points on the river where crossings could be made. The North sea has been entirely closed

to shipping. All vessels must now go through the English channel. "Amer icans and friendly aliens" may not board steamers at Queenstown. They Turkey has retailated by holding sub-jects of the ailied nations, pending their may be an indication that the British actions against the suitan's subjects now authorities contemplate closing the must go instead to Liverpool. This outhern entrance to the Irish sea.

> The Mohammedans of Beluchistan in meeting held at Quetta, India, have informed the British government that it can rely on their fidelity.

BRITONS SEIZE ARABIAN CITY

Forts, Barracks, and Postoffice Are Destroyed

at Akabah.

YANKEE AIDS GERMANS

kabah, in Arabia, on an arm of the Red ses, has been shelled and occupied by the British cruiser Minerva. There was some loss to the troops hold ing the position, but no British casualties

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The fortified town of

Akabah is at the head of the Gulf of Akabah, 150 miles east of Suez. Statement Made by Admiralty. The admiralty announced this e

ence as follows: "Upon arriving at Akabah the cruiser dinerva, Capt. Percival Warleigh, found

the place occupied by soldiers and armed natives. One of the soldiers had the appearance of a German officer. The Minerva then shelled the port and the troops. The town was evacuated,

the postoffice, and the stores. "There was some loss to the enemy, but no British casualties." A telegram dated Nov. 2 was received

ceeded to destroy the forts, the barracks.

today by the official press bureau from the British consul at Mohammerah, Per-sia, stating that the consul at Basra. Asiatic Turkey, and a number of British merchants were being detained by the Yankees Guad German Consul.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—The Ger-man consul at Tabriz, Persia, was assaulted and took refuge in the American consulate with other German subjects, according to a message to the American government late today from Minister government late toda Caldwell at Teheran.

American Consul Paddock at Tabriz is

STEWART-RICHARDSON HURT.

British Captain Who Is Husband of Famous Dancer Is Reported as Wounded.

London, Nov. 8—In a casualty list issued tonight Capt. Sir E. A. Stewart-Richardson of the Black Watch regiment and husband of Lady Constance MacKenzie Richardson, the dancer, is mentioned among the wounded.

FRENCH HONORS FOR BRITISH President Poincare Bestows Med-als on More than 100 Officers for Bravery.

LONDON. Nov. 3.—The president of France has bestowed the cross of an of-ficer of the Legion of Honor on nineteen British officers, and the cross of the Che-valler on 100 others for gallantry during

TWO DAMAGED

Kaiser's Squadron Is Unscathed After Clash Off Coast of Chile.

BRUSH IN NORTH SEA.

BULLETIN.

DOVER, via London, Nov. 4, 12:35 a. m.—The report is being circulated that the German fleet has come out from its base. It is also reported from Dunkirk that doned the left bank of the Yeer below four battleships and four cruisers have put to sea from Kiel.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- The secretary of the admiralty announces that a combined British and French squadron bombarded the Dardanelles forts at long range

at daybreak this morning. The forts replied, but no ships were hit, only one shot falling

alongside them. The statement adds that the damage to the forts cannot be estimated, but that a great explosion, accompanied by dense volumes of black smoke, occurred at the Holles fort.

BULLETIN.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Nov. 3 .- Heavy firing was heard today off the Norfolk and Suffolk coasts. It lasted for half an hour and was clearly heard at Yarmouth, Lowestoft, Mundelsey, Golleston, and other coast villages. The firing apparently was at a distance of ten miles or more.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] VALPARAISO, Chile, Nov. 3.-A. squadron of five German warships, under command of Admiral Graf von Snee, on Sunday evening met a British fiotilla Sunday evening met a British flotilla of four ships, sunk one, set fire to another, badly damaged a third, and, due to darkness, was unable to prevent the escape

The Gnelsenau, Scharnhorst, Nurnberg, Leipsic, and Dresden, which have been scouring the seas for merchantmen belonging to the allied nations, formed function when they learned the British warships were pursuing th

Fight as Darkness Falls. The rival warships met off Caronel on Sunday just before dusk. For half an hour the rival squadrons fought. The German markmanship was deadly, and the cruiser Monmouth, with all on board, went down. The cruiser Good Hope was badly damaged and set on fre. Its

The cruiser Glasgow, which was par-tially wrecked, took refuge in Carone harbor and is now bottled up. The cruiser Otranto escaped.

None of the German warships was

Admiral Graf Von Snee, commander of the victorious German squadron, made

"On Sunday, Nov. 1, between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening, during rain and rough weather off Cor extending temporary refuge and protection to the German subjects, but the Russians in Persia are threatening to arrest

"An angagement engaged immediately."

"An engagement ensued immediately.
All the ships opened a brisk cannonade
with all their guns. The Monmouth was
sunk and the Good Hope, after a great
explosion on board, took fire. Its subsequent fate is unknown owing to darkness having set in.

"The Glasgow and the Otranto also were damaged, but the darkness pre-vented our obtaining knowledge of the

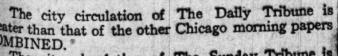
wested our obtaining anowedge of extent of it.

"Our ships were not damaged."

Gneisenau had six men wounded."

The German warships will take board coal and provisions and leave

Under Craddock's Command.
The British cruisers Good Rope, Monmouth, Otraneo, and Glasgow were under
command of Rear Admiral Sir Caristopher Craddock and had been a the coast of South America for weeks with the object of engag Jerman cruisers which had been d g British merchant vasce been d



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CAVALRY HERE

MINERS DEFY COURTS.

The order came from Secretary of War

the troubled region.

The force will be commanded by Ma rado mine fields was commended by the war department. Capt. C. B. Taylor commands the Fort Sheridan contingent.

Men Foreibly Released

THE WEATHER.

BAROMETER.

and displaced 14,100 tons. Its sonsisted of two 9.2 inch guns, nich guns, four-een 3 inch gounders, and two 15 inch see. It had a complement of

Glasgow was built in 1900, was 480 long. 47 feet beam, and displaced tons. It had a complement of 376 Its armament consisted of two 6 nuss and ten 6 inch guns. It was sed with two 18 inch torpedo tubes.

German Cruisers Built in 1906. The German armored cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are sister ships of 11,000 tons. Both were built in 1906 and are 440 feet long on the water line. Each of the two vessels carries eight 8.2 inch and six 6 inch guns, twenty 24 pounders, and four machine guns. Each has four torpedo tubes.

The Dresden and the Leipsic are small to a dispate ruisers. The Dresden is of 3,600 tons and he Leipsic of 3,250 tons. They have reents of 821 and 286

The Dresden carries ten 4.1 inch, eight inders, and four machine guns and two torpedo tubes, while the armament of the Leipsic consisted of ten 4.1 inch, ten 1 pounders, four machine guns, and

Monmouth Crew Is Lost. SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 3.-All hands are reported to have perished when the British cruiser Monmouth took its plunge beneath the sea after thirty minutes of fighting with the Germans of Coronel, coording to advices received here.

The battle was terrific while it laster

As darkness gathered the Good Hope seemed to be on fire following a terrific that an explosion had occurred on board. The Glasgow is reported to have ar rived in a bad condition in Coronel bay

British Submarine Sunk. LONDON, Nov. 3 .- The British subm

rine D-5 was sunk in the North sea early this morning by a mine which was thrown out by a German cruiser retreating before cruisers. Two officers and two men of the sixty on board were saved. The admiralty report says a German squadron fired on the British gunboat Halcyon, which was patrolling, wounding

made," the report continues, " as a result of which the Germans retreated rapidly, and although shadowed by the light cruis-

"The rearmost German cruiser in its retirement threw out a number of mines,

Von Bernstorff Gets News.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.-Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, announced at midnight the receipt of a message from the German minister to Chile men five German cruisers fought a battle ast Sunday off Coronel, Chile, with four British ships. The British embassy has

RUSSIANS HOLD POSITIONS INSIDE EAST PRUSSIA LINE.

Czar's Forces Sustain Fierce At tacks by Germans-Reported to Occupy Kaiser's Game Preserve.

the Russian right wing, which rests on location. We have maintained our posithe frontier of East Prussia, has been tions at Amont on the right bank of the sustaining determined attacks from the river.

Emperor William's big game preserve

at Rominten, the correspondent goes on is now in the possession of his enemies. Meanwhile the Austrians, hundreds o miles away, still threaten the Russian left wing. Reports of the fall of Przemysl are declared by Petrograd to be premature and due to the capture of 4,000 men of the Przemysl garrison, together with a large amount of arms and equipment, when a sortie was attempted.

FIND GERM WHICH SPREADS GANGRENE ON BATTLEFIELD

American Ambulance Corps Doctors Saves Wounded Men.

PARIS, Nov. 3.-A microbe causing gangrens to develop in bullet and shrap-nel wounds has been discovered by Drs. James Scarlett and Georges Desjardins of the American ambulance service.

Previously initial cultures all were impure, leading to the belief of scientists that the disease was caused not by a sin- military observers say, soon must begin gle germ, but by a combination of germs. to fall back on intrenched positions unless After much research and experimentation some progress be made. No man, how-on horses and guinea pigs a single bacillus ever, can predict how many more troops has been discovered and isolated and the the German emperor's commanders serum is now being prepared by Dr. stand ready yet to sacrifice in an en-Henri Weisberg of the Pasteur institute.

The discovery is expected in medical circles to have world-wide importance. Calais. The serum is being injected into patients on the battlefields in the early stages of himself has been with the troops recently infection, obviating amputations and pre- in their assaults in the vicinity of Ypres. venting a great loss of life.

KING ALBERT AND POINCARE GERMAN AVIATOR'S TARGET.

Hurls Bombs at Two as They Re- DUNNE CHEERS LAME GIRL but Misses His Mark.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-A Central News dis patch from northern France under date of Monday says that a German airman. skimming 5,000 feet above the Belgian town of Furnes, apparently with the dent Poincare were going to review the cavairy drawn up before the Hotel de Villa, dropped several bombs, which, how-ever, missed the square and did but slight damage a short distance away.

tier, Pa., Nov. 3.—Overloyed when he was to get passage back to the United States having been marconed in the European sone for months. Joseph Schlicht, 75, a business man, died on shipboard at Rot-am on Oct. 16, according to a cable re-ed here yesterday. Heart trouble was the

Left Bank of Stream to South DEPICTS BIG BATTLE. of Dixmude Reported Cleared of All Enemies.

PARIS, Nov. 3 .- The Germans sumed their bombardment of men. It has ten 4.1 inch guns, eight 5 Reims with great violence on Sunday and Monday, according to a dispatch to the Temps from

> [By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Nov. 3 .- The German troop which for weeks have been attempting to break the line of the allies drawn up on the west bank of the Yser river in Belgium seem to have failed of their purpose.

Official statements issued by the French and Belgian war chiefs today said the whole of the left bank of the Yser to the south of Dixmude has been cleared of the enemy. The allied troops have advanced and prepared for crossing the river a

The Belgian statement says that th allies have found evidence that the retreat of the Germans was precipitate. The Germans were forced, this statement says. to abandon many dead and wounded. One of the more important advances by

the allies was in the neighborhood of Ghe-

Says Germans Lost 30,000.

the Beigian general stan sava: "The enemy has fallen back toward the east, abandoning his dead and wounded the Yser, are finding everywhere signs of

a precipitate retreat. "A German officer confesses that the enemy lost 30,000 men, of whom 10,000 "Our troops have delivered attacks be

tween Dixschoote and Zonnebeke the situation is unchanged. "After violent fighting between Zor nebeke and the Lys the allies maintained their positions except in the environs o Massines, and at 1 o'clock Monday after-

tant fighting is reported." Other Successes Reported. Other advances made by the allies are described in the French official statement

noon successfully resumed the offensive To the south of the River Lys no impor

'In the region to the north of the Lys, in spite of determined attacks by the Germans in considerable force, our front lished by the end of the day.

"Fresh attacks by the Germans on the invirons of Arras and against Lihons and e Quesnoy-en-Santerre resulted in fail-

"On the center, in the region of the Alsne, to the east of the forest of Algue, we have made some progress. To the east of Vailly, according to the latest news, those of our troops who held the positions on the slopes of the plateaus to the north of the villages of Chavonne LONDON, Nov. 3.—The news from the eastern arena of war today indicates that back into the vailey to the east of this

The Star publishes a dispatch from its mans in the forest of Argonne have been Petrograd correspondent, dated Nov. 3, checked. We have continued to make in which he says that the Russ'ans are progress to the northwest of Pont-anow securely established inside the East Mousson, and on our right wing there have been some engagements favorable to our arms along the river Seille."

Will Attack Further South.

The tumult of battle has rolled back from the Belgium coast, and, after the apparent failure of their fierce assault on the English and Belgian lines around Ypres, the Germans evidently are diverting their attack toward a more southerly Much activity on the part of the Ger-

man mobile columns is reported from Beigium, and there is evidence that the bear in the campaign to cut their way through to Calais.

have been repulsed decisively. But this has been at terrible cost to the flower of the British army, which apparently has suffered as severely as did the Belgian forces which bore the first brunt of the seacoast battle.

Must Reach Decision Soon.

The fighting wall of West Flanders now has assumed a stage where the invaders, deavor to accomplish what is said to be his majesty's supreme wish—to get to

Some dispatches say that the emperor is correct, both the Berlin and Paris offiications reflect the extremities to which the opposing forces have

view Cavalry at Furnes, Belgium, Sends Money and Name of Physician Who Operated on Governor's Afflicted Daughter.

A letter containing money for fruit and flowers and the name of the surgeon who performed a remarkable operation on Jeanette Dunne, daughter of Gov. Dunne is on its way to a little crippled girl in Kansas City, Mo. The letter was sent yesterday by Gov. Dunne in answer to a letter from the girl.

"I cry every day cause I can't walk and can't go outside like other little damage a short distance away.

The king of Belgium and the president of France arrived on the scene after the craft had disappeared.

Thereafter French and Belgian aeroplanes kept the sky clear of the enemy.

Starts for U. S.; Dies of Joy.

Butler, Pa., Nov. 5.—Overloyed when he was able to get passage back to the United States. cured your little girl and where I can see

him? Maybe he can help me, too."

Gov. Dunne told her that his own little girl is not yet entirely cured, but gave her many helpful suggestions to cheer hen.

BRITONS PRAISE VALOR OF ENEMY

Official Statement Tells How Germans Sing in Facing Death.

the British general staff, was given ou oday by the official press bureau. It

man formations again pressed forward showed almost complete recovery from in force vigorously all along our line," the nt says. "On our right, south of the Lys, an attack on our lines was reunter attack.

"Still further to the north the German ained and retained some points. Their were estimated at 6,000.

Fighting at La Gheir.

"On the north of the Lys, in our center flercely contested action took place near La Gheir, which village was captured in ing by the enemy and then retaken'by us. In this direction the Ger man casualties were extremely heavy. They came on with the greatest bravery in swarms, only to be swept away by our fire. One battalion of their One Hundred and Fourth regiment was practically wiped out, some 400 dead being picked u by us in our lines alone.

Incidentally by our counter attack we "Incidentally by our counter attack we of eastern buying support more than any took 130 prisoners and released some forty other class of live stock and sold 50c to agreeable to record that our men were well treated by their captors, who were Saxons, being placed in cellars for protec tion from the bombardment of our guns. against the German Twenty-sixth reserve corps near Paaschendaele and were me by a determined counter offensive, which

was driven back with great losses. Ruse by Germans Fails.

'At night the Germans renewed their one point they tried a ruse which no longer is new. As they came up in a solid line two deep they shouted out: "Don't fire, we are the Coldstream Guards." Our men, however, are getting used to tricks of this kind and the only result was that they allowed the enemy's infantry to approach quite close before they swept them Apart from the 400 dead found near

our lines in the center, our patrols afterwards discovered some 300 dead further out in front of our left, killed by our artil-

Thursday, the 22d, saw a renewal of the pressure against us. We succeeded every quarter. South of the Lys the enemy attacked from La Bassee and mained at Violaines and at another point. but their efforts against a third village were repulsed by artillery fire alone, the French and British guns working to-

Retreating Force Wiped Out.

for the Germans. Advancing in our turn we drove them from some of the trenches out of which they had turned us on the previous evening and captured 150 prisoners and released some of our men whom they had taken. As the Germans retreated our guns did great execution. They afterwards made five desperate assaults on our trenches, advancing in mass and singing "Die Wacht am Rhein," as they came on.

Each assault was easily beaten back, our troops waiting until the enemy came within close range before they opened fire with their rifles and Maxims, causing terrible havoc in the solid masses.

"During the fighting in this quarter on the night of the 22d and the 23d, the German losses again were extremely heavy. We made over 600 prisoners and picked up 1,500 dead, killed on the latter day alone.

Lack of Training Shown

The troops to suffer so severely wer of the Twenty-third corps, one of their new formations. Certainly the way their advance was conducted showed a lack of training and faults in leading which this SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500; 10c higher. invaders have not yet exhausted all the new formations. Certainly the way their resources which are being brought to advance was conducted showed a lack of almost superhuman bravery of the solin Paris Prepare Serum Which Ypres is believed by London observers to a holocaust.

"The spectacle of these devoted m chanting a national song as they marched to certain death was inspiring. It was at the same time pitiable, and if any proof be Auditors Need for Immediate Ale needed that untrained valor alor gain the day in modern warfare the ad vance of the Twenty-third German corp on Oct. 23 most assuredly furnishes it.

"On Saturday, Oct. 24, the action of our right once more was confined to ar- thur Atwell Small of 82 East Division tillery except at night, when the Germans street, were addressed yesterday by John pressed on, only to be repulsed. In the J. O'Colnor, director of the central dienter, near Armentieres, our withstood three separate attempts of the ters in Chicago. The organization comenemy to push forward, our guns coming into play with good effect. Against our left the German Twenty-seventh corps made a violent effort, but with no suc

British Take the Offensive

" On Sunday, Oct. 25, it was our turn to take the offensive. This was carried out by a portion of our left wing, which advanced, gained some ground, and took two guns and eighty prisoners. In the center fighting was severe, though generally undecisive in result, and the troops in some places were engaged in hand to hand combat. Towards evening we captured

"Up to the night of Oct. 25, therefo oot only have we maintained our position against a great effort on the part of the enemy to break through to the west or to force us back, which was started on the 20th, but we have on our left passed the These six days, as may be gathered, have been spent by us in re-pelling a succession of desperate on-

"The struggle has been of the most severe and sanguinary nature. Though we have undoubtedly inflicted immense loss upon the enemy, they so far have been able to fill up the gaps in their ranks and to return to the charge, and we have suffered heavily ourselves."

Unconscious in Gas Filled Room. Henry Rithus of 442 Sherman street, a metal bilsher, was found unconscious in a gas filled som at his rooming house yesterday. A jet as opened, it is believed, accidentally.

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Fall from Window Fatal.

Charles Schmidt, said to have relatives or triends in Oak Park, yesterday fell from a second story window at 418 North Lingoin street and was killed.

Worth of clothing and jewelry when he was seen by the policeman. Suspecting the man was a burglar, Policeman Rauscher followed Marks on his motorcycle. At Green View avenue are conditioned in the machine, pursued Marks through several yards to an alley, and captured him.

Live Turkeys and Ducks Rise; Other Classes Unchanged.

Potatoes Taken at Prevailing Val ues; Fruits and Vegetables Lower.

Monday. Shippers were out of the trade. but packers lent their support and a ground to the north, but regained it by a revision of prices that had been unduly inflated by the preceding day's conflicting

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Cows and hetfers, which had been force sharply higher by small packers and outchers laboring under the impression that receipts of live stock were to be dred pounds. Bulls were also revised day's best prices. Only a few beef steers were included in the arrivals and they cleared on a steady basis, while veal alves were unchanged at \$9.65@10.00 for

Hogs Lose Former Gains. Hogs lost the appreciation enforced late

Monday, selling 5@200 lower for the day.

\$1.00 lower than on Monday.

Receipts of sheep and lambs fell far short of expectations and firmer prices were made, in spite of the fact that country buyers of feeding and breeding she and lambs had to stay out of the trade lings sold up to \$7.50. Lambs sold to packers at \$8.50@8.60, prices that were 25c higher than big killers were willing to pay he preceding day.

closed to the trade while an army of govnment inspectors cleaned and disin fected them. Other portions will be closed from day to day until the entire district

Movement at Chicago Yards. Movement at Chicago Yards.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 5.100; Swift & Co., 3.500; Suisberger & Sons. 600; Morris & Co., 800; Anglo-American, 2.000; Hammond, 2.200; Boyd-Lunham, 1.200; Roberts & Onice, 300; Western Packing company, 1.200; Miller & Hart, 700; Independent Packing company, 2.100; Brennan Packing company, 300; butchers, 1.000; total, 21.000; left over, 2.500.

Receipts were 4.500 cattle, 23.000 hogs, and 12.000; left over, 2.500.

over, 2,500.

Receipts were 4,500 cattle, 23,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep. There were no shipments, as stock cannot be sent out during the quarantine. Receipts for Nov. 4 were estimated at 14,000

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. KANSAS CITT. Mo., Nov. 3.—HOGS-Receipts. 15.000; steady to 10c higher; bulk, \$7.1067.40; heavy, \$7.2567.35; peckers and butchers. \$7.1567.45; hight. \$7.1067.35; pigs. \$6.256.456. CATTLE—Receipts. 10.000; 10g 25c higher; SHEEP—Receipts. 11.000; strong to 25c higher; SHEEP—Receipts. 11.000; strong to 25c higher; hambs. \$7.5068.25.

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BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 3.—CATTEB—Raceipis, 20; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 5.000.
Heavy and mixed, \$8.0008.10; Yorkers, \$7.750g.
\$10; pigs, \$7.750g8.00; roughs, \$7.000g7.10;
stags, \$6.0006.75. SHEEP AND LAMBS—
Receipis, 4.000. Lambs, \$5.0066.40; sheep,
mixed, \$5.50026.05. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Nov. 8 .-

HOGS—Receipts, 10.700; 15c lower; pigs and lights, \$4.00027, 50; mixed and butchers, \$7.050, 7.50; good heavy, \$7.2507, 45. CATTLE—Receipts, 5.300; steady; SHEEP—Receipts, 2.900; steady; lambs, 25c bister, \$7.0002, 20. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 3.—HOGS-Receipts, 2.500. Slow. Heavies and heavy Forkers, \$7.70; light Yorkers, \$7.50; pigs, \$7.25. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 2.000. Slow. Top sheep, \$5.75; top lambs, \$8.00. GALVES—Receipts, 200; slow; top, \$10.50. these will be retired before the new sys tem starts.

gs. 25.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 3.—HOGS—Receipts, 8,500; dull; prospective top, \$7.30.
CATTLE — Receipts, 1,700; 10615c higher.
SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; 10615c higher.
lambs, \$7.5068.50.

mnios, \$7.00g8.50.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 3.—HOGS—Receipta
7,200; 15c lower; range, \$8.75@6.90; bulk, \$6.85.
CATTLE—Receipts, 3.600; steady, SHEEP—
Receipts, 600; steady; lambs, 15@25c higher;
\$4.20@7.75.

BY RED CROSS HEAD.

Auditors Need for Immediate Aid

for War Organization.

relief organization, headed by Mrs. Arvision of the Red Cross, with headquar-

prises 900 women, who sew clothing, hospital garments and bandages for the desmen and children and the wounded men of the European war zone. One of these leaders has a corps of sixteen Smith college girls, who are sewing on Red Cross work. She superintends them and furnishes them all the materia Another of the leaders has engaged, out

of her own means, a number of sewing women whom she keeps constantly busy on bandages and garments. At St. Joseph's hospital Mr. O'Connor told them of the need for help in Europe He outlined the relief work of the Amer

can Red Cross. Chicago's cash contributions to the war relief fund now is, in round num

EX-CONVICT AT IT AGAIN. Paroled Prisoner Caught After Chase When Leaving House with Supposed Loot.

Edward Marks, said by the police to be a paroled convict, was arrested yester-day by Motorcycle Policeman Henry Rauscher after a chase, in which the pa-

Rauscher after a chase, in which the patrolman fired four shots at him. He is held for robbery.

Marks, the police said, had robbed the home of Otto Zabel, 1525 Diversey parkway, and was leaving the house with \$100 worth of clothing and jewelry when he

BUTTER AND EGGS STEADY

Live turkeys sold at an auvance a pound at Chicago yesterday and ducks were 1/3c higher. Other descriptions of live and iced poultry sold at former prices. Receipts were 4 cars and 1,275 coops, and

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Nov. 8.—EGGS—First

KANSAS CTTT. Mo., Nov. 3.—POULTRY— lens. 1014c; roosters, 814c; turkeys, 18c.

brls.\$2.00@4.00 cases ...\$2.00@4.00 Grapes, 8 lb baskets, New York ... 196200 Pears, brls.\$1.76@2.25 Pineapples, crate ...\$2.75@a.86 VEALS. SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

URGES CLEARING HOUSES TO RETIRE CERTIFICATES

Controller of Currency Wants Issue Withdrawn Before Opening of Federal Reserve Banks.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- Controller of the Currency Williams has undertaken to urge the clearing house asso the larger cities of the country to retire all clearing house certificates before the

on Nov. 16. cate that about \$50,000,000 of these certi Minneapolis reported certificates re ed to \$200,000 and Chicago less than \$15,000,000, but expressed the hope that

GARMENT FIRM INSOLVENT. Creditors of Bosenblum & Lutz File Bankruptcy Petition—Liabili-ties Exceed \$40,000.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States District court yesterday afternoon against Ro-senblum & Luts, 1236 South Halsted street, dealers in women's garments.
Three creditors are named in the petition and their claims aggregate \$2,202. The liabilities of the firm are said to be in excess of \$40,000, while the assets amount to approximately \$10,000. Judge Landle ceiver for the concern.

NEWS OF THE COURTS

United States Supreme Court. Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—Proceedings in the Supreme court of the United States today rollows:

85.—Mary Helen Brown, plaintiff in error, vs.
the City of New York. Passed on secount of
sickness of counsel, to be restored to the call
under the provisions of section 8, rule 38, per
etipulation.

George Leavenworth. Argued by O. G. Johnston for the plaintiff in error and by Gerald
Pitzgerald for the defendant in error,
48—The Chectaw. Okiahoma and Guif Ratiroad company, appellant, vs. John A. Harrison,
sheriff, etc. Argument commenced by J. G.
Gambie for the appellant.
Adjourned until tomorrow at 13 c clock.

Petitions in Bankruptey. John Radke, McHenry, Ill., carpenter; Habilities, \$3.209; assets, \$3.600.
Anton Wittler Chicago, machinist; Habilities, \$3.972; assets, \$110.
Petition of the Monarch Walst and Dress company et al. to have Rosenbium & Luts, 1286 S. Haisted-st., adjudged a bankrupt.

RAILWAYS, EXPRESS, MARINE

The National Industrial Traffic league, representing the largest industrial corporations of the country and various civic and commercial organizations, will hold its annual meeting in Chicago on Nov. 12 and 18. More than 20 Chicage on Nov. 12 and 18. More than 200 members of the league will attend the convention, which will be held at the Congress hotel. Edgar E. Cisrk of the interstate commerce commission and Waiter L. Fisher, former secretary of the interior and a member of the Chicago railway terminal commission, will deliver addresses at the annual dinner on Thursday evening. Committee reports will be submitted by the members of the league on all phases of terminal, freight, railway legislation, and transportation questions.

ledo Commerce club, is president of the league, and O. F. Bell, traffic manager of the Cran-company, Chicago, is secretary-treasurer.

BY EXPORTERS

Grain Trade Accustomed to This Great Factor and Its Relation to Values.

COARSE GRAINS FIRMER.

ources appear to be growing larger, this uying on the part of foreign nations goes on and the amount of the grain purcha has now reached an enormous total.

The enlargement of the war zone in Europe therefore appears to shift more responsibilities on the United States as a he experts in the trade, as well as the aymen, find little consolation in the en-ire situation when they try to figure out that the price level will be a few months It is still to be demonstrated, however that the developments in eastern Europe have made the situation more acute in

the sense that it is to place a greater re Bulls Are Dissatisled.

Price Levels Uncertain. to how much grain and grain procountry eventually will be called sh other countries as a result of the

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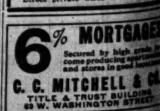
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